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"COME APART AND REST AWHILE,"

BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D. MARK 6: 31.

Ave. "rest awhile:" so the Master said. He who these souls, and minds, and bodies And who is competent and wise to teach

All of the wants and tendencies of each. He knows the body; and each weariness

He knows the soul - the trials that it bears, All its temptations, sufferings and cares; Nor surely ever will your griefs revile, But bid you on His bosom "rest awhile."

Yes, rest awhile; let all your being rest; Then rise, and, like a giant man refreshed, Go work, progress, achieve, rejoice, and sonal care and cleanliness.

Victory crowning all your glorious days!

LETTER FROM MEXICO.

tery and romance to some degree, and answers to a habitation suitable for a the land of Montezuma began to be human being, or anything that more thought and talked of as a border- nearly approaches it than the wigwam heard echoing wildly along its table-lands and among the gorges of its mountains, the mystery has remained but partially lifted.

Indicate a gos, they dwen in mud or munion of saints. Their rengious life is remarkable. With all their cares in-icident to immense wealth, high social position, and official duties, they permit nothing to molest their "sweet hour of life."

New York, Jan. 29, 1886.

Missionaries, always the earliest these is a quadrangle of about eight consecrated to family worship. The A WORD FOR THE OPPRESSED. successors to that strange race of ex- by twelve feet, six or eight feet high, Senator would read some chapter of by twelve feet, six or eight feet high, plorers who have opened up the surfaces of the earth, preceded the railing but the hole of ingress and egress. It has no floor but the earth, and no have done in every other case for the earth, and no have done in every other case for the earth, and no have done in every other case for the earth are not the free thigh, but the sad memory of crossing the English and no the Scripture, I would expound the word and another tune; but the continue was a first of the free thigh, stand on the Tone Commandments and the real syst to those who criteriaes from the says to those who criteriaes from the say damp, filthy stye, unit for a human being. I visited one of these homes, holiday trip from Boston and New York to the city of the Montezumas, and in no distant future Mexico over all her surfaces will be filled with the and bustle of modern enterprise and civilization. Bailroads are all when I eight of the modern enterprise and civilization. Bailroads are all when I eight of the modern enterprise as with the candle of the Lord; and the faithful associates. For a little while wonder and indignation were substoned their chosen hymnologist is Charles their chosen hymnologist is Charles whith the candle of the Lord; and there is another respectful Chinamen may I have to while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church have described — four mud or adobe and civilization. Bailroads are all when I entered I found myself included the candle of the Lord; and there is another respectful Chinamen may I have to while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church, and in the faithful associates. For a little while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church have described when I would in the faithful associates. For a little while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church have described while wonder and indignation were substoned to the come to the American government to enterior spectful Chinamen may I have to while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church and her faithful associates. For a little while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church and her faithful associates. For a little while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church and her faithful associates. For a little while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church and her faithful associates. For a little while wonder and indignation were substoned to the heart six and bustle of the Chinamen may I have to while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church and her faithful associates. For a little while wonder and indignation were substoned to the church and the faithful associates. For

That comes its jaded members to oppress;
And whether 'mid its toils we weep or smile,
He knows the mind—its struggles and its
olis,
Wherein it agonizes, strains, and moils;
Pause promptly there; and one small hour

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Swarthy and lithe of motion, and are
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sa a nation are guilty. No more can
ignorance be used as an apology for a
mistaken vote. I do not believe that
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The high-born old Castilian class, and some of the Indian families, that probably have descended from the better Aztec and other families, and

cities, and in the neighborhood of prayer." On each morning an hour is

stir and bust's of modern enterprise and civilization. Railroads are already projected in all directions, and ready projected in all directions and every sense of the word, a generous, respectively. The floor was simply the gently and the word among the financiers of the genuine children of our Father, my like to invite to come to this land and becard the word of Dr. Steele, the reading of which has the careful whom I would like to invite to come to this land and because the word of Dr. Steele, the reading of which has the careful whom I would like to invite to come to this land and because the word as marved in the words of Dr. Steele, the reading of which has the thinked God over and over again for Miss Carter and her noble work, for make us a visit. He is a gentleman in form of Dr. Steele, the reading of Dr. Steele, the word among such as the lower masses. Get were a simply the gentleman in the words of Dr. Steele, the reading of Dr. Steele, the word among such as the lower masses. Get was a simply the gentleman in the words of Dr. Steele, the word among such as the lower masses. The floor was simply the gentleman in the words of Dr. Steele, the word among such as the lower masses of the word among such as the lower masses. The floor was simply the gentleman in the words of Dr. Steele, the reading of Dr. Steele, the word among size of Dr. St people of strange tongues and dress roof. The floor was simply the earth of eighteen years. His more than ordispoken to these despised ones. Here in big-souled man. He gave \$10,000 to us. Dr. Steele tells us of the warning soundly converted. They need the are fast ceasing to be a novelty. hardened by use. There was a single nary life and character seemed to justify God's true temple the Christ-spirit still our mission at Foochow shortly after of Dr. Buckley given to the young Spirit of Christ. — Western Christian The population of Mexico, homo- chair, which characterized the occu- his parents in the publication of a biog- lived. Many and many a time have I his conversion, and I see that he has preachers in Boston University against The population of Mexico, homogeneous in speech and custom, apparation and its parents in the publication of a biography of three hundred pages, an adaptive and out of which I gathered the facts geneous in all respects — a people of different bloods, and diverse languages, and ethnic roots, moulded gather when the storm drives them guages, and ethnic roots, moulded gather when the storm drives them guages, and ethnic roots, moulded gather when the storm drives them guages are provided to the court of our arms of superior grade. He was of superior grade. He w gether when the storm drives them into a common national type — an amalgam almost as pronounced as the composite nation we are. The elements are different from ours, and such is the lot of at least six of Mex. ments are different from ours, and the fusion has been longer in process and is more complete, so that the differences are less apparent. One-half of its 10,000,000 probably is half of its 10 of Grotius, Bacon, Hamilton and others, and found that some of the grandest more Indian, the unadulterated descendants of the aboriginal tribes whose chiefs resisted Cortez and his co-adventurers — Aztecs, Tlascalons, Cholulons, and a score of other Chol tribes. These are still in their de- deplorable state for hundreds and pos- for a museum of antiquities and of the Fatherhood of God, still recognized houses have been tendered in so large- ested in facts and impressed by truth

The incoming of the railroad, and the opening of the long closed doors to the fellowship of the nations, and to the privileges and honors of graduation of scholarship. Therein woman will be the equal of man in the privileges and honors of graduation of scholarship. Therein woman will be the equal of man in the privileges and honors of graduation of scholarship. Therein woman will be the equal of man in the privileges and honors of graduation of scholarship. Therein woman will be the equal of man in the privileges and honors of graduation of scholarship. Therein woman will be the equal of man in the privileges and honors of graduation of scholarship. Therein woman will be the equal of man in the privileges and honors of graduation of scholarship. have retained their ancient wealth or the infusion and diffusion of modern tion.

THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor.

Alglo-Saxon, Auglo-Americans, Germans, French, Spanish, and Africans. There is a growing number of the people? We have to answer, yes; Episcopal Church are authorized agents for their there to make a three properties and in all its benefits to untold generations. Like a vision of mercy it floated through his imagination, there is a growing number of the courts against the Law and Now, then, can this that somenow—I pray speeding—God Kearneyite, or anti-Chinese shall enter to untold generations. Like a vision of mercy it floated through his imagination, there to make the Law and Now, then, can this that somenow—I pray speeding—God Kearneyite, or anti-Chinese shall enter to untold generations. Like a vision of mercy it floated through his imagination over the properties of the courts against the Law and Now, then, can this there to be the faithful few.

Who are responsible for the fearful mid somenow—I pray speeding—God Kearneyite, or anti-Chinese shall enter to untold generations. Like a vision of mercy it floated through his imagination over the properties of the courts against the Law and help the faithful few.

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glish and German families, but excopies formances on the Sabbath; and as a recopies formance formance formance formance formance formance formance formance formance The prevailing language is Span- more, or possibly so many, churches. Stanford publicly committed himself in the midst of the most downnearing ish, but in some districts Indian dia-lects alone are spoken, and even in the land is full of other sacred orders, until in the has not wavered the breadth of ple? Who should hold the balance of and close about the capital the pure
Aztec is still the only language known

Aztec is Aztec is still the only language known by many of the people. Among these there are still lingering not only the features, language, and habits, but also many of the old pagan superstitions and rites.

The people as such are diminutive, swarthy and lithe of motion, and are swarthy and lithe of motion, and are system. But it is a classification and close about the capital the purpose. The initial steps have been taken. Twenty millions of dollars have been consecrated to this end—the most magnificent gift ever made in our close the want of Christianity, but the kind of Christianity is has, that is its been taken. Twenty millions of dollars have been consecrated to this end—the most magnificent gift ever made in our close that the consummation of the oble purpose. The initial steps have been taken. Twenty millions of dollars have been consecrated to this end—the most magnificent gift ever made in our close that the consummation of the oble purpose. The initial steps have been taken. Twenty millions of dollars have been consecrated to this end—the most magnificent gift ever made in our close when your "Our Father" amount to, when you rise from repeating that Christ-given prayer and go worse—it is better than the pagantion of which is septent to what is stake, if not the Christians of this land? The work of the West and seven the cloud of moral dark-mount to, when you rise from repeating that Christ-given prayer and go worse—it is better than the pagantion of the want of Christianity is —a und it is done the want of Christians of this land?

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The want of Christianity is —a und and even the most imbruted of them have gentle and sweet voices, and polite and sweet voices, and polite and suave manners. The peon class, which is the native in effect, is tawny, poor, ill-formed, and having the appearance of being half starved, and totally devoid of all ideas of personal care and cleanliness.

golden mountains and wealth-bearing plains, and give it a different kind of homes and peoples; that will transform these sad and wretched hordes form the advantages of university lectures and degrees. Provision will be made for original investigation and experiment, and wealth-bearing ments, and a school of technology.

A Plain Way of Putting it.—A plantative the advantages of university lectures and degrees. Provision will be made for original investigation and expe ty of Christ.

The incoming of the railroad, and the consummation of scholarship.

Europe. Around this interfectual center, families will settle for the education of their children from the inception to the consummation of scholarship.

Europe. Around this interfectual center, families will settle for the education and against could as the prepared for the deep impressions and this much of conscious right is all that any voter they come to sit within the sound of they will go out and pledge their happings to the parameters of the consummation of scholarship.

in cities and on the great haciendas, of Mexico. The stories they told of the vast wealth of its golden mountains, the splender of its foudatory amountains, the splender of its foudatory amountains, the splender of its foudatory amountains, the splender of its foundatory amountains, the splender of its foundation and the splender of its speed of the splender of its foundation and the splender of its speed of the splender of its sp ers penetrated the, what was then considered, remote and dangerous borders

In the remote parts they are said still

ple furgish the means for educating if Rome could not have the control, of those "versatile geniuses" will be cided to engage Music Hall, since which

No Reason for Complaint.—Our sippi, and after that the greatest in the United States. It is a serious question in some minds as to the effect of this great university upon the existing colleges of California. My opinion is, it will stimulate them and not absorb.

They will be its generous feeders. Its thought and talked of as a borderland of the common earth in which
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querors, and those who at first emigrated to New Spain as colonists

or the conpatry, now that the door is open, to
row. Hope fled; despair came. Death
in New York, Brooklyn, and a few other
purity and glory is not afraid to let a
would have been a relief. But in that
places, were at work trying to show Chinaman in! No fear of any arrest of
making a marked impression here by grated to New Spain as colonists. ing and civilizing agencies into this hour of his Gethsemane, there flashed those strangers that the "Jesus doe- my poor, oppressed friends when they his earnest and eloquent addresses, and cross between the Indians and the invaders, together with other bloods tian land, and how, then, can this

SAM JONES IN CINCINNATI.

BY BISHOP R. S. FOSTER.

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until very recently, within one decade, since the scream of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints." Their religious life ble of a population of ten millions of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. With all their cares in the religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. With all their cares in the religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. With all their cares in the religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. With all their cares in the religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. With all their cares in the religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. With all their cares in the religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. The religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. The religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. The religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. The religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. The religious of the religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. The religious of the religious of the locomotive is memorial ages, they dwell in mud or munion of saints. The religious of the reli please. But here the great American salvation he appeals to the hearts of his Christianity. Constantinople, when it government steps into my kitchen and hearers. His manner is very quiet, and falls again, must fall into Christian says, Oh, yes, you may have one or a dozen of those efficient (?) Atlantic importants. I had nearly a dozen in nothing of the kind simply for effect. twelve months, and the memory of He says to those who criticise him: "I This is on the Pope's Encyclical.

2int's Berala, fifth, is pure Castilian, the uncon- man, not to mention Christian sym- the latter's grief was supreme. The lat fifth, is pure Castilian, the uncon- man, not to mention Christian sym- the father's grief was supreme. He for the place and the workers, and I re- wait until I reach heaven, the country and led to Christ while attending upon Boston Wesleyan Association, The remainder are half-breeds, or a dead sea of semi-heathen misery.

opal Church are authorized agents for their ber of Americans, and a few En- Mexico is a so-called Christian na- despair. Life seemed again worth the "sand lots," the "Kearneyites," the face of the earth," rules there and opens proprietors of theatres, actors, and League, the owners of all the leading theatres in the city have come to an agreement to close their places on the

ness as security on which to borrow trouble. — New Orleans Picayune.

deplorable state for hundreds and possendants, in a half-civilized condition, and their features, complexion and motion are as Indian as before the invasion. Their new religion and enforced semi-European life have effected no change in these respects.

A small fraction, say one-fifth of a scendants, in a half-civilized condition, and their descendants, in a half-civilized condition, and solidated in their lead of manner, but I must get out of stated in the concrete; "and Mr. Jones seems to realize these ideas in all his famous Republic ere I can extend house written a descriptive catal sisters in sorrow.

But that evening at Mount Vernon day such courtesy to our from their have evening at Mount Vernon day such courtesy to our from their have evening at Mount Vernon day such courtesy to our from their have evening at Mount Vernon day such courtesy to our from their saddresses.

Associated with Sam Jones is Sam Small, a gifted graduate of old Emory between the close of a certain sestend in their land brothers and find to have written a descriptive catal stated in the concrete; "and Mr. Jones seems to realize these ideas in all his famous Republic ere I can developed in us strangers in their land brothers and stated in their land brothers and stated in their land brothers and stated in the concrete; "and Mr. Jones seems to realize these ideas in all his famous Republic ere I can developed in us strangers in the courtesy to our from their in stated in thei

Miscellaneous.

ESSAYS.

BY REV. BOSTWICK HAWLEY, D. D.

Though I am not, and never have been, given to scrap-work nor to itemizing for either the pulpit or the press, yet having of late resumed my reading of Lord Macaulay's delightful and instructive "Miscellaneous Essays," I find so many passages worthy of being reproduced for general reading, that I venture to transcribe some of the more choice and instructive of them for the readers of the HERALD. Both for their intrinsic merit and for their rhet- had conquered Paganism, and Pagan-

REV. JOHN WESLEY.

the social and political character of day, though with great pomp and so-sons of Ham seem to have the monoppean and English ecclesiastics and his- stricken between the old philosophy there, while stealing and fighting lead torians, that it is refreshing to read and the new faith." - On Lord Bacon. this tribute by Macaulay: -

"The Life of Wesley will probably live. Defective as it is, it contains the only popular account of a most remarkable moral revolution, and of a man whose eloquence and logical acuteness might have rendered him eminent in literature, whose genius for government was not inferior to that of Richelieu, and who, whatever his errors may have been, devoted all his powers. in defiance of obloquy and derision, to what he sincerely considered as the highest good of his species." - Southey's Colloquies on Society.

THE ENGLISH BIBLE.

" At the time when that odious style. which deforms the writings of Hall and of his mind was all his own. The English Bible - a book which, if everything else in our language should per- threshold of heaven, darted down into whole extent of its beauty and power. blessing of the Old Testament, adfor the original prevented them from which carrieth, says Bacon, the greater adding any of the hideous decorations then in fashion." - Review of Dryden.

POWER OF CHRISTIANITY.

The victory of Christianity over pagan- many fears and distastes; and adversitor with new topics of declamation, virtue." - Essay on Bacon. and the logician with new points of controversy. Above all, it introoperation was constantly felt in every full and clear contrast with much of are taught to be good and other Chair. mocracy in the quiet and listless popu- Macaulay: lation of an overgrown empire. The "Crafty men contemn studies; simoppression could not do; it changed use them. Read not to contradict, nor The tones of eloquence which had been chewed and digested. Reading maketh pit of Gregory. A spirit which had and writing an exact man."]

THE TEMPORAL POWER, OR POLITICAL to Moses standing on Pisgah, thus:

SUPREMACY OF THE CHURCH. 1.7.8 "It is to Bacon, as he appears in the is to be found in its benevolent moral- comparison applies with peculiar felicity, in its exquisite adaptation to the ity. There we see the great Lawgiver human heart, in the facility with which looking round from his lonely elevation its scheme accommodates to the capac- on an infinite expanse; behind him ity of every human intellect, in the con- wilderness of dreary sands and bitter solation which it bears to the house of waters in which successive generations mourning, in the light with which it have sojourned, always moving, yet brightens the great mystery of the never advancing, reaping no harvest grave. To such a system it can bring and building no abiding city; before no addition of dignity or of strength, him a goodly land, a land of promise, that it is not now for the first time left a land flowing with milk and honey. It to rely on the force of its own evilis painful to turn back from contemdences and the attractions of its own plating Bacon's philosophy to contembeauty. Its sublime theology confound- plate his life. Yet without so turning ed the Grecian schools in the fair con- back, it is impossible fairly to estimate flict of reason with reason. The brav- his powers. Had his civil ends continest and wisest of the Cæsars found ued to be moderate, he would have their arms and their policy unavailing, been, not only the Moses, but the when opposed to the weapons that Joshua of philosophy. He would have were not carnal, and the kingdom that led his followers, not only to the verge, was not of this world. The victory but into the heart of the promised which Porphyry and Diocletian failed land. He would not merely have to gain is not, to all appearance, re- pointed out, but would have divided served for any of those who have in the spoil. Above all, he would have the last restraints of the powerful, and name." the last hope of the wretched. The whole history of the Christian religion shows that she is in far greater danger

Southey's Pilgrim's Progress.

MANNERISM. "Mannerism is pardonable, and is ometimes even agreeable when the lives and delight and making or spending ened I might have done something that such grace, ease, beauty, success and benevolent societies, and writes much to a beautiful, little, helpless, in benevolent societies, and writes much to a beautiful, little, helpless, in the same spirit. He does not do justise to a beautiful, little, helpless, in the same spirit. He does not do justise representation of the management of the manageme

SOUND MORALITY.

the same." - Essay on Lord Bacon.

ILL-STARRED ALLIANCE.

"In the fifth century, Christianity

LORD BACON A CHRISTIAN PHILOSO-

benediction and the clearer evidences of God's favor. Yet, even in the Old Testament, if you listen to David's harp, you will hear as many hearse-like airs "The torpor [under Diocletian] was as carols; and the pencil of the Holy broken by two great revolutions, the Ghost labored more in describing the one moral, the other political; the one afflictions of Job than the felicities of from within, the other from without. Solomon. Prosperity is not without It overthrew the old system of mor- grant when they are increased or have large instincts for idleness and als, and with it much of the old system crushed; for prosperity doth but disof metaphysics. It furnished the org- cover vice, but adversity doth discover

part of society. It stirred the stagnant the club and the platform infidelity of mass from the inmost depths. It excited all the passions of a stormy de- ing, one from Bacon, the other from

fear of heresy did what the sense of ple men admire them; and wise men med to be turned over like to believe, but to weigh and consider. sheep from tyrant to tyrant, into de- Some books are to be tasted, others to voted partisans and obstinate rebels. be swallowed, and some few to be silent for ages resounded from the pul- a full man, conference a ready man,

been extinguished on the plains of Lord Macaulay closes his lengthy and Philippi revived in Athanasius and Am- admirable paper on Bacon by taking advantage of a passage from the poet Cowley, in which he compares Bacon

"The real security of Christianity first book of Novum Organum, that the

WASHINGTON LETTER. position. Those who thrust temporal gayest society season, and is almost at Colquitt, of Georgia, is a local preacher; been subjected to all sorts of hardships, sovereignty upon her, treat her as high pressure. The fashionable classes their prototypes treated her Author, are here from all points of the compass, great temperance and church worker. starvation, and as a "complimentary They bow the knee, and spit upon her; and from morning till night they hold These senators are kept pretty busy on recompense" the hub has often scolded they cry 'Hail!' and smite her on the high carnival. In fact, there are thoucheek; they put a sceptre into her sands here to whom this society life is temperance lectures or missionary ad- and flattered and commanded in terms hand, but it is a fragile reed; they a mania—their only god, all they study. dresses. Dr. S. K. Cox, pastor of the not altogether too gentle for the finer half root to gentle f crown her, but it is with thorns; The fashionable crowds who spend the M. E. Church, South, frequently has feelings of sensitive, self-sacrificing they cover with purple the wounds summer at the mountain and sea re- preached in other Methodist churches. servants of God; for during all these which their own hands have inflicted sorts, are now seen daily on the streets A number of other representatives from years of toil the wheel "seems to have on her, and inscribe titles over the of Washington wearing gay apparel, or the South are Methodists. Senator failed," although of the best hickory. cross on which they have fixed her to driving in fine carriages, or shaking Colquitt is also a delegate to the Gen- The spokes appeared to be loose in the perish in ignominy and pain." - His- hands with the President, or at Miss eral Conference that meets next May. hub, and the revolutions were ungainother social magnates, or at theatres way some of these best sons of the the courses run. "The style of Bunyan is delightful and balls. But this should be a relig- South go about working, and their to every reader, and invaluable as a ious letter and not one from "Jennie readiness and zeal. study to every person who wishes to June," so we shall spare our readers, obtain a wide command over the En- except to say that a good amount of glish language. The vocabulary is the this social mania is carried into certain vocabulary of the common people. churches. The more fashionable the EXPERIENCE OF REV. GEORGE W. There is not an expression, if we ex- church here, the better it is attended. cept a few technical terms of theology, The masses who move in the crowds which would puzzle the rudest peasant. and never think, find attractions in the revelation of God which was made to Willard F. Mallalieu (now of New Or-

lect, the dialect of plain workingmen, Its representatives are here. Both served my life in great peril and rewas perfectly sufficient."— Review of House are in full blockers. This the nation's pivotal point. preme thankfulness that God had preforth from the shop a perfect, harmoliventy-live have declared their purpose of stewards, the placing the book and thought of the purpose of stewards, the placing the book and disciple, a disciple, a nious, efficient wheel. Every spoke to seek Christ or have already found men, and in the appointment of an experiment was perfectly sufficient." — Review of Houses are in full blast under the shade stored me to reason and to my family, fits respectively, the felloe and hub to Him. of the Dome; and what a busy time we but a horror of great darkness was on a die, and already this great wheel of

and a few more in contemplation!

It was so long before the proper in- into her worship; the subtleties of the at present. The criminal courts are our precious hymn beginning,fluence of the Wesleyan reform upon Academy into her creed. In an evil crowded every day, where the sable "God is love, His mercy brightens Great Britain was recognized by Euro-lemnity, was the ill-starred alliance oly. King Alcohol sends the majority victed humanity are constantly sent to victory as I murmured softly: the "farm" or jail. Recently we made "E'en the hour that darkest seemeth an extensive visit to the jail. Our pro-"What he was as a natural philos- fession got us in sans ceremonie, and at opher and a moral philosopher, that he an irregular time. We found it crowdwas as a theologian. He was a sincere ed, the majority being of the colored had appeared that stupendous work, the tellectual universe resembled that are foreigners—an Italian and a Ger- Wesley: which the archangel, from the golden man. We gained easy access to each by "Lame as I am, I take the prey, addressing him in his own tongue. ish, would alone suffice to show the the new creation. Prosperity is the Antonio Nardello murdered and then robbed another Italian. Sommerfield The respect which the translators felt versity is the blessing of the New, shot and killed his wife and father-inlaw. But if there was any scene that impressed us only next to banishment from God, it was to be associated with scores of black faces in their cells. a restful slumber. On awakening, how-Much good is being done in various ever, I found a sweet peace in the ways here, but not half enough to meet the case. The city is filled with masses of wild negro boys and girls, who will the result of my sickness. not work. It is one of the great problems for philanthropists to decide the ism, considered with reference to this ty is not without comforts and hopes. best remedy for the young negroes of subject only, was of great importance. Virtue is like precious odors, most frathis and other cities in the South, who

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ing known Dr. Newman so long, we rim, tire and all. The inevitable squeakto go where he was sent. Over twenty ural result. The frightened "horses," years ago, when a bishop now deceased running away as a relief, scattering the

work to have a good showing for Con-spite these eighteen years of remodel-

and it deserves special mention. This Alabama Conference still lives! R. R.

ANDERSON.

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manner, though vicious, is natural. improve, life. Now is the best time in 26th, I begged my Lord to appear in with her vast mineral wealth, intellect- evening, Jan. 26. The selections were isters in every late movement to intro-But a mannerism which does not sit the year for a cynic or philosopher to my behalf, but the only answer I re- ual, moral, social and political strength, varied, grave and gay being mingled, GEMS FROM LORD MACAULAY'S easy on the mannerist, which has been make us a visit, if he wants material ceived was of grace sufficient to say, together with her spiritual predominating as adopted on principle, and which can be for fault-finding or thought upon life's "Though He slay me, yet will I trust nance. "Can any good thing come out suited his youthful audience. There sustained only by constant effort, is al- folly. All classes are here, from the Him." This continued until Monday of Boston?" Methodism in the South were readings from Dickens' Dr. Maritaken in this volume have been so often ways offensive."-Boswell's Life of John- President himself down to the meanest night of the above date (or Tuesday answers, "Yea, Lord;" while multiplied gold, a very lively lecture from an Irish answered, it seems a work of supertype of pauper. Hotels, hash houses, morning), when the full answer came, thousands of our needy, loyal souls minister and a sermon from a Georgia and all grades of boarding houses are and much more of joy and glory than I throughout our vast sunny clime re- minister of the early times, with pa-"No man is to be blamed for not crowded. A large family of the Micaw-expected. Instead of awakening, as I spond, "Amen!" While it is true that thetic Scotch poems. The Professor making discoveries in morality, for not bers are here, to be seen at every point. often had, from frightful dreams, I Bishop Mallalieu came in the face of was several times enthusiastically enfinding out that something which ev- And as to "cranks"—this is their awoke that time hearing heavenly mel- some prejudice, knowing of his pecul- cored, and gratified his hearers twice erybody else thinks to be good is really home and heaven. How these tens of ody that filled my room. As I had lar views on certain questions, he not by returning after his course was bad. But if a man does bad, it is no thousands spend their time and useless heard an oratorio years ago, so I heard only found a warm welcome, but by ended. excuse for him that others have done lives is a serious study. Hence the now as chanted by heavenly choristers, his great and loving heart, genial adnumber of rum shops, places of bad "He that watcheth over Israel slum- dress, able presiding, and profound, repute, theatres and other resorts, bers not nor sleeps." I listened with a spiritual and eloquent lectures and ser-Only think of six theatres here now, delicious sense that God was watching mons, won all hearts, sweeping away over me with love. A great peace then forever all prejudice and misapprehen-Washington is famous now as never came to me. Weary and broken, I sions. oric are they worthy of this reproductism had infected Christianity. The before as one of the first cities in the seemed at last to nestle near the heart. Not that he has abandoned his grip church was now victorious and corrupt. land for crime! It is fearful to contem- of Infinite Love. After this there came upon the "race" problem; rather he ical action, adopted at St. Louis in 1884, pages. The rites of the Pantheon had passed plate the amount of murder and crime floating through my mind the lines of has tightened it by the adding of a and also at Philadelphia in 1885:—

> All the path thro' which we rove. Bliss He makes and woe He lightens,

Will His changeless goodness prove. From the gloom His glory streameth,

Sin, death and hell with ease o'ercome, I leap for joy, pursue my way, And like a bounding hart fly home,

Thro' all eternity to prove Thy nature and Thy name is love.'

In a few moments the full glory of this revelation departed, and I fell into ocean depths of my soul, which still abides, and I trust will, whatever be

THE "HUB" IN THE WHEEL.

BY REV. C. L. MANN, D. D.

of depravity, we are well aware of antions and ideas. Remembering that we other and brighter side to this question. receive impressions from without, and structor in Anglo-Saxon. Both have trustworthiness of this Gospel has failed The churches are full of zeal, and doing that "without" are many wonderful already entered upon their duties. are taught to be good, and other Chris- speak, it is no longer a marvel that setts Society for the University Educa- us unanswerable facts and legitimate to whom marriage tian agencies are working. The moral men form opinions of men, sometimes and religious sense of the nation is favorable to—not always wise, howright, and laws have just been made to ever—a much-to-be-desired acquaint—Arts, 28 are from Orthodox Congregational substantial and through lack of thoughtful study of the conditional substantial and through lack of thoughtful study of the conditional substantial substa eradicate polygamy and other crimes.

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feeling had something to do with the "Do you believe in the final perseelection of the chaplain of the House, verance of the saints?" asked a student who is a member of the Illinois Confer- a few days since. "Yes, in a certain this age directed their attacks against left not only a great, but a spotless, ence. The Church South is strongly sense," I replied. Have you not heard represented here now in the cabinet, the of the recent session of the Alabama ever enjoyed here. The preceding days of the work accomplished in the fields Senate, and House. Secretary Lamar Conference? For eighteen years the had been days of preparation for it. of sacred learning, in such a condensed is a leading member and a delegate to preachers, "men of God," heroes in the the General Conference that meets in strictest sense, having "fought with Washington is now in the midst of its Richmond, Va., next May. Senator beasts [Ku-Kluxism] at Ephesus," have Cleveland's receptions or those of some There is something to be admired in the ly; zigzag, and all sorts of zags, were

Well, on Nov. 26, the wheel was again taken to the shop for repairs. A brand-new "hub," from the centre of the universe - Boston - came thoroughly prepared, exactly suited in every department, not needing so much as the touch of the "sand paper" in order to the most perfect fit. Bishop ment exhortation, for subtle disquisition, for every purpose of the poet, the
orator, and the divine, this homely dialect, the dialect of plain workingmen,

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second and important re-enforcing grasp, comprising the situation of our millions of "whites," their real needs for the future success in the Christian the support of the timid, the hope of Three murderers under sentence of should never again preach the glorious oppressed, poverty-stricken humanity, we now know which national party never surpassed. But the largeness wife. Lee is his name. Although he ordered, seemed a very heaven. Thus al, political, intellectual and religious was raised a Methodist, he seemed in- was I enabled at last to wholly tri- liberty. Roll on, thou great wheel of of our fair land!

Facts and figures to follow.

Educational.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

At the last meeting of the trustees, Mr. Carlo Veneziani, a Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Heidelberg, examined with great satisfaction this was appointed instructor in Italian and new exegesis of the fourth Gospel. Its Biblical scholar and eminently Spanish in the College of Liberal Arts, special feature is its extended pr in place of the late J. B. Torricelli, LL. D.

ed to a professorship in Boston Univer- blindness from the time of his gradua-

The following have been appointed ernment of India, and the most vigor-instructors in the same school: Chris-ous and capable Postmaster-General topher G. Tiedman, esq., Professor of that England ever had. Law in the University of the State of that ought at once to be published in Missouri, to be lecturer on "Real Property;" Charles F. Jenney, esq., of the blind. From the moment that the shadow fell upon him, he determined to act as if utterly unconscious of his chusetts Practice; "J. R. Smith, esq., calamity, and his victory was something of the class of '83, to be instructor in astonishing. He walked, he rode, he with increasing enjoym the class of '85, to be instructor in ions. He was an admirable conversabe lecturer on "Railroad Law." Sev- especially of its details, and his lucid eral new students joined the school at the opening of the present term, and biographical literature. the school was never in better condi-

The "day of prayer" was probably the most gracious season of the kind ing H. Revell. 8vo, \$1.50. The object day evening was so crowded that it was to read and feel able to buy. difficult to find seats for all who came. ent work is particularly satisfactory. It presents fairly the status of the ques-The prayers were earnest and tender as tion as to the Revised Bible, with refergiven to the words of the leader of the it. In its exegetical department it meeting. Between sixty and seventy New Testament, of its text, the later half-past ten was attended by a crowd ing his first lecture last week. that again packed the room. A still PEOPLE AND PREACHERS IN THE it. In the evening there was another inal thought. The straw which he deeply interesting prayer-meeting, and

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Sunday, February 21. Ezra 1: 1-4; 3: 3-13.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON VIII.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N

THE SECOND TEMPLE.

I. Preliminary.

was laid" (Ezra. 3: 11).

2. DATES: B. C. 586, for the edict of the Return the Second Temple.

3. PLACES: Babylon and Jerusalem.

4. OUTLOOK: The Persian empire ruled the East, 228 years - B. c. 558-330. Two years before the character. He was doubtless a favorable sp on the very night of its overthrow. It was probon the very night of its overthrow. It was probably through his influence, and also from the fact than at the Cyrus of the Cyropædia" (W. O. H.). that the Jews were monotheists like himself, that Cyrus was stirred up to decree their restoration. Reckoning from the first deportation, in the fourth Lord, the God of heaven." Says Rawlinson: Jews had reached the limit specified by prophecy (Jer. 25: 11). The term of threescore and ten the ruler who should rebuild Jerusalem and lay equivalent of 'Ormazd.' The Persian notion of a

Books of Ezra and Nehemiah as one Book. The penetrated into Egypt, and even into Ethiopia. In Book is evidently a continuation of Chronicles, the R. V. these words, "All the kingdoms," etc., last two verses in the latter being the same as the begin the sentence. Hath given me. - A similar begin the same as the opening verses of Ezra. It is written in Hebrew, with a Chaldaic admixture. The first six chapters narrave the Return from the Captivity and the resulting of the temple—a period of nearly twenty-five years. The remaining chapters take up the history after an interval of fifty-seven years, and prosper the expension of a single year (B.C. 488-457), in him of this temple and nation were to have glories and prosperity that former times knew not. So says Haggai (2: 7, 9), who was commissioned to the temple, Thy foundation shall be laid ") as a comfort them by the assurance that the deficiency of this temple and nation were to have glories and prosperity that former times knew not. So says Haggai (2: 7, 9), who was commissioned to the temple, Thy foundation shall be laid ") as a laid to the temple, Thy foundation shall be laid ") as a laid to the temple, Thy foundation shall be laid to the temple and a nation, infinitely better than their captive state, and their captive state, and prospective state, the though not so glorious as ancient times; and the temple and nation, infinitely better than their captive state, and the recaptive state, and prospective state, record the events of a single year (B.C. 458-457), in him of this "charge" to rebuild the temple. which Ezra himself is the principal actor.

II. Introductory.

patriated Jews, who preserved, though scattered, their national coherence, and whose silent harps, hanging on the will whose silent harps, hanging on the will linson). lows, bore mournful testimony that they 3, 4. Who is there among you - R. V., "who armies, but to the favor of that one Jew, though under different names, alike that they were free to return.

and sufficient material had been collected | verses 7-11). with gold and gems, prescribed quietly in the land of their captivity, built houses and planted vineyards. Some followed at a later period. Others remained behind, forming what the descendants of Asaph (one of the was called "The Dispersion;" and how numerous the last and most odious of the classical era in Greece, and the rise of the Republic in Rome. The Tarquins still ruled in Rome, but the last and most odious of the results of the Republic in Rome. The Tarquins still ruled in Rome, but the last and most odious of the Republic in Rome. arranged for responsive chorus; and, at see in the Book of Esther (Smith). the proper signal, the silence of over 2. The Temple Foundations Laid (8-10). fifty years was broken by the peal of 8, 9. Now in the second year. - It took about In this age, also, flourished Confucius, the Chinese trumpets and the clash of cymbals, and four months to make the journey to Jerusalem. the grand old doxology was heard once After arriving the people scattered to their tribal 2. The Moral Gains of the Captivity. more in the Holy City, "Praise the settlements with the understanding that they

of the people were profoundly stirred. For many years, in a strange land, they had hushed the Lord's song, while they breathed maledictions upon themselves in case the seductive influences around them should steal away their hearts and their "tongues with singing." No the high priest Seraiah, who had been put to death appeared. wonder that when the day arrived, "the burst of joy was such as has no parallel in the sacred Volume."

by Nebuchadnezzar (2 Kings 25: 18-21). The remaint—R. V., "the rest." Appointed the Levites from twenty years old, etc.—as both the in the sacred Volume."

(2), Idolary had perished. Their long captivity and perished. The long captivity and perished. Their long captivity and perished. The long captivity and perished. Their long captivity and perished. Their long captivity and perished. The long captivity and long capti in the sacred Volume."

But there was a minor key in this almost universal exultation. The white-haired chiefs and the venerable priests and Levites, who had seen the glory of Solomon's Temple, were deeply affected.

Levites from twenty years old, etc.—as both Moses (Num. 8: 24) and David (1 Chron. 23: 24) had decreed. To set forward the work—R. V., "to have oversight of the work." They were appointed to superintend the rebuilding. Then stood Jeshua—not to be confounded with the high Noise of the same name. This Leshua was a storm the repentation of the repentations and dustinctions had come to an end. The pedigrees were kept up, but the old jealous-lies had vanished. Just as the primitive name "Hebrew" gave way to "Israel" and "Israelite," to have oversight of the same name. This Leshua was a local time of the captives. Idolatry was henceforth unknown.

(3). Tribat distinctions had come to an end. The pedigrees were kept up, but the old jealous-lies had vanished. Just as the primitive name "Hebrew" gave way to "Israelia" and "Israeli Solomon's Temple, were deeply affected priest of the same name. This Jeshua was a so these in turn gave way to the names of the comparative poverty and mean. Levite. Together—"as one man." Set forward "Judean" or "Jew." "It was born on the day at the comparative poverty and mean- Levite. Togother - "as one man." Set forward "Judean" or "Jew." ness of the preparations and materials -R. V., "have oversight of." The sons of when they came out from Babylon," says Joseness of the preparations and materials

—R. V., "have oversight of." The sons of
for the new structure, and lifted up

Henadad.—Says Rawlinson: "The conjunction
of the Israelites, but their voices in loud lamentation. But can, 'and,' appears to have dropped out here." they were too few in number to be Three Levitical houses are specified in this verse perished. Only four of the twenty-four courses of heard at any distance, and their mourn- as being put in charge of the workmen - those of the priests returned. Zerubbabel's temple lacked ful wails were drowned in the joyful Jeshua, Kadmiel and Henadad. acclamations which rose over the yet It is remarkable that the high priest, the suprem ruined city, and rolled over Olivet, and authority in the restored religious commonwealth, were heard far off towards Samaria.

III. Expository.

1. The Return Decreed (1-4).

the reins in his own hand. Cyrus - birth uncer. Set the priests in their apparel with trumpets. tain; supposed to have been the son of Cambyses, In accordance with the order established by David a Persian nobleman, and Mandane, daughter of (1 Chron. 15) the priests, clothed in their robes of Astyages, king of Media. He was exposed to office, took their station with trumpets in their death, it is said, by Astyages' order at his birth, hands, and the Levites occupied theirs with the used it in nervous debility brought on by overbut was preserved by Harpagus, a herdsman, and time-keeping cymbals, all ready for the antiphonal work in warm weather, with good results."

sement of the son of a Median nobleman brought | held on that hallowed hill. him before Astyages for judgment, when his features and bearing betrayed his origin. After his accession to the throne of Persia, he dethroned his father-in-law, Astyages (supposed to be the waist with a linen girdle embroidered with purple, Darius of Babylon), and became ruler of the Medo. blue, and scarlet. On the head he wore a kind of -see Jer. 25: 11, 12; 29: 10. Fulfilled - R. V., probably naked (Schaff). 'accomplished." The Lord stirred up . . Cyrus, - The medium in this case was doubtless Daniel, who continued to hold the place of favor in the Babylonian court. This Persian king learned from him that he had been "honorably fore-named" in 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "They praised the Lord, tributed greatly to move him, in addition to any good." This is the well-known doxology which because the foundation of the house of the Lord special impulse which may have been given to his closed the psalm written by David on the occasion

arose for it to be appealed to. and Cyrus, its founder, was on the throne. This It may be noted, in passing, that this selection was the fifth of the great monarchies, and lasted of Cyrus as the instrument in a providential work, is not to be regarded as a guarantee of moral date of our lesson, Cyrus had captured Babylon. of a barbarian conqueror, and, according to Zeno-Among the captives he found the Israelites, who for nearly seventy years had languished in this dualities, but he was essentially a despot and a Asaph once more clashed their brazen cymbals. alien land, and whose chief prophet, Daniel, had destroyer. "His history," says Dr. Smith, "proves been made third ruler of the Babylonian kingdom that he had many of the virtues of a hero and of a king; but if we seek further for his likeness, we

2, The Lord God of heaven - R. V., "the year of Jehoiakim (B. C. 606), the captivity of the years had been fulfilled. Further, nearly two a Hebrew transcript, and in this transcript Jehohundred years before, Isaiah had prophesied that vah' would seem to have been taken as the again the foundations of the temple, should bear single Supreme Being-Ahura Mazda, the muchthe name of Cyrus (Isa. 44: 28). The time had knowing, or 'much-bestowing Spirit' - did, in arrived in which these predictions, uttered by fact, approach nearly to the Jewish conception of different persons under widely-differing circum-5. THE BOOK OF EZRA. - The Jews regard the Ægean to the Indian Ocean. Afterwards be

to the intelligent student of Scripture than the re- boast (Kitto). Prepared by the chastening of the captivity to be restored to their own are sepecially remarkable in these passages — first, ance. It came, not from a lawgiver raised up in their midst, but from a with the God of the Jews. Both these points rewith the God of the Jews. Both these points rewith the God of the Jews. Both these points reheathen king. Cyrus felt his heart ceive abundant illustration from the Persian strangely stirred towards these ex- cuneiform inscriptions, in which the recognition of

could not "sing the Lord's song in a soever there is among you." The edict was perstrange land." He was doubtless im- missible, not compulsory. They who wished to the sixth year of his reign (B. C. 515) (W. O. H). pressed, too, by the words and life-story return might do so. All his people - both of of the venerable Daniel, and especially Israel and of Judah. His God be with him - a at being informed that in the Jewish remarkable benediction from a heathen despot. sacred books he himself had been desig- Let him go . . . build the house. - The temple nated by name as the predicted restorer was fundamental; without it, in the Jewish conof this people and builder of their tem- ception, there could be no Jewish state or kingple. He issued a proclamation, there- dom. He is the (R. V. omits "the") God. - As fore, in which he reverentially ascribed his rulership over the kingdoms, not to his military genius or the valor of his armies, but to the favor of that one whom he worshiped under the name of Ormazd. Whoever remaineth - R. V., "whosoever is with its inspiring motives and effective grace. armies, but to the favor of that one Supreme Lord, which both Persian and Commentary: "And with regard to all those who the Lord's house in a far-off land, we ought to con-Let the men . . help him, etc. - All who should nation are the institutions of our boly religion. Our lesson then skips to the second volunteer to go were to be substantially helped 5, "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His year of the Return, when, after several with money, cattle, and other property, by those goodness, and for His wonderful works to the nonths of preparation, the people gath- who remained behind, and also by the heathen children of men!" ered to lay the foundations of the new population who were therein to follow their king's 6. Let us be thankful that the privilege is given temple. The rubbish had been removed, example. Besides the freewill offering - that, us in this world of rebuilding our altars and re.

to inaugurate the work. The "great | The number forming the first caravan, accordstones, costly stones, and he wed stones" ing to Ezra's reckoning, amounts to 42,860, besides had been prepared, and the Levites, above the age of twenty, had been appointed to superinted the wark men. pointed to superintend the workmen. Those, however, who undertook the journey were The priests arrayed themselves in the blue and scarlet and purple robes, three leaders of David's choirs), were these were in all the provinces of the empire we

bore the name at once of the captain who at first the Return the Scriptures were collected into a led Israel into the Holy Land, and of the Messiah "canon," and the scribe took the place of the whose type he is made in the prophecies of Zech-prophet. The Sabbath, too, after a brief struggle, ariah (Smith).

10, When the builders laid the foundation - (W. O. H.). 1. In the first year of Cyrus - of his sole ruler. | as we say, laid the corner-stones. The work was ship in Babylon. After Darius' death, he kept under the charge of Zerubbabel and Jeshua.

grew up a leader among the young men. A chas- service which for nearly five centuries had been

The garments of the priest consisted of a whit inen tunic, reaching from the neck to the ankles, Persian Empire. Word of the Lord . . Jeremiah tiara, formed by the foldings of a linen cloth, and of a round, turban-like shape. His feet were

3. Joy and Weeping (11-13).

11. They sang together by course - R. V "they sang one to another;" that is, responsively - the priests taking one sentence, the Levites the the Jewish prophecies, and fore-appointed to a next, and the people joining in the Hallelujahs. mind by the Divine Controller of events (compare of the bringing of the ark into Jerusalem (1 Chron. - For a fuller form of this, see chapter 6. Put it come into common use as the regular doxology of from the Captivity; B c. 534, for the beginning of in writing. - It was not only proclaimed through. the sanctuary." Dr. Alexander says that they conout the kingdom, but written out for preservation tain the greatest ideas which it is possible for the among the archives. Occasion subsequently human mind to entertain - God, goodness, eternity. All the people shouted - in the intensity of their joy at seeing the stones laid for the new temple. The contagion of thankfulness and praise swept through the entire throng.

The priests, in the rich dresses that Zerubbahel out of his princely munificence had furnished, blew once more their silver trumpets; the sons of Many of the Psalms which fill the Psalter with joyous strains, were doubtless sung, or composed, on this occasion. One strain especially rang above all - that which runs through the 106th, ureth forever." Through all the national vicissitudes of weal and woe, it was felt that the divine goodness had remained firm (Stanley).

12. Chief of the fathers - R. V. " heads of fathers' houses." Who were ancient men - R. V., the old men," from sixty to eighty years old and the first temple. The new temple, taken altogeth-Before the capture of Babylon the conquests of Cyrus embraced almost entire Asia from the in the captivity, and had no data for comparison; also the more hopeful among the old.

The younger were joyful that they had any temple. They looked forward to a temple and a na-tion, infinitely better than their captive state,

13. The people could not discern . . joy from Doses \$1. . weeping. - Expressions of sorrow among the Orientals are loud and vehement. The howl of land and to their former privileges, the the strongly marked religious character, very un- wailing is not easily distinguishable at a distance Jews waited only the signal for deliver- usual in heathen documents; and, secondly, the from joyful acciamations. In this case, however,

The temple thus auspiciously begun did not reach its completion until twenty years had passed. Work upon it was hindered by the Samaritan people and troubled them in building." Further they "hired counselors" against them at the Persian court to "frustrate their purpose." On the accession of Darius (Hystaspes) the work was leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy.

IV. Inferential.

1. The hearts of all men are under God's providential control. They may be heathen or hostile, but they yield themselves, very often unconsciously, as ministers of His purposes.

2. The heathen do not lack religion; their devo tion to the gods they know is a reproach to those

Jew, though under different names, alike worshiped, and informed the captives country where they have their temporary abode."

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Lebanon had again yielded her cedars, probably, which was made by Cyrus himself (see consecrating our lives to God; and though we may grieve over the poverty and tameness of present opportunity as compared with the affluence of

earlier and neglected privileges, let us still pour out our hearts in praise that our chastening was but for a time, and that a fresh beginning is in mercy granted to us.

V. Illustrative.

1. THE AGE OF THE RETURN.

The return of the Jews synchronized with the their house was on the throne. In Greece, Pythag oras, Solon and Esop had lived and passed away. The first public library had been founded in Athens. and Pisistratus, the tyrant, ruled the rising city. philosopher (W. O. H.).

(1). The monarchy had perished. The return-Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever."

would meet in the seventh month to inaugurate the ing Jews were led, not by a king, but by a government or, a tirehatha. We meet with no king in Jewish It was an intense moment. The hearts pointed time "as one man," and under the leader. history from Zedekiah's date until the usurpation them should steal away their hearts ple. Zerubbabel - the grandson, real or adopted, fundamental principle upon which the nation was from their fatherland: "If I forget of the royal Jehoiachin, the last direct heir of the founded; and although, in His forbearance, God thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand house of David and Josiah. He represented, also, ing His new covenant with David, the monarchy forget her cunning." No wonder that the Persian king. His official title of Tirshatha became a fruitful source of evil to the nation. The when the Lord turned again their cap- (or Pasha) "has never since died out amongst the idolatrous practices and worldly pride for which tivity, it was "like a dream," too good governments of the East." Jeshua -- the same as God punished them by a seventy years' exile, to be true. No wonder that their Joshua. He was the high priest (Hag. 1: 1), the were largely fostered by royal sympathy. After mouths were filled with laughter," son of Jozadak (1 Chron. 6: 15), and grandson of the captivity these evils, and their cause, dis-

(2), Idolatry had perished. Their long captivi

(4). Ceremonialism had also, to a great degree the Shekinah. The synagogue, which had replaced the temple during the captivity, became a permanent institution. Prayer, to a great degree, superseded rites and ceremonies. Shortly after came firmly rooted as a national observance

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"When once the soul has lost her way, Oh, then how restless does she stray; And having not her God for light How does she err in endless night!"

without spiritual profit? Is it not be- when called to Phillips Church, South preachers, of which we have a few who of us can be certain that to last half century the church has been concause the reader approaches it in an in- Boston, that he held firmly to the among us, who can really preach from belp men who are beggars - to serving its work. Up to that time in New different or languid state of mind? His Arminian interpretation of the doc- a manuscript, who write with vivid spiritual perceptions are asleep; therefore he fails to discern God in His trines of grace. Indeed, the Method-pens, and can compass the amazing Word. Forgetting that it is with the st exposition of them at this hour is problem of using their full notes and words are survival of the st own children. God sent wealth to build Word as with nature, that

"We receive but what we give, And in our life alone does nature live."

he does not bring to the reading of the Book that reverential spirit of inquiry. that earnest effort to discern God, that childlike faith on which the manifesta-But let him read it as listening to what God is saying to him, and praying, ing from the sacred page.

move, but by the affections which reign within them. Vinet justly remarks: extravagantly, and be recognized as one of the queens of society. Her life parsonages. is passed in comparative solitude, yet But, at first view, the pecuniary her soul is rent and torn by the storms remuneration seems larger. Probably of worldly passion which sweep through in instances where the change has it day by day. The former is, "in the been made the salary was several world, yet not of it;" the latter does not move in the active world, yet, being filled with its spirit, is manifestly odist pastor had been receiving. This it. He died to consecrate self-surrender market. The freedman consumes officially accepted, in large national conferences, "of it." The real life of the former is is not a consideration to be entirely and self-sacrifice for others' welfare. more than the slave of other men's as orthodox in Congregational pulpits. That "of it." The real life of the former is hidden from the multitude around him overlooked, if he has a family and We hardly realize how fundamental to as much as if he were a hermit of the cultivated tastes, as well as a real de-modern society the idea of benevo-him more satisfaction. But the eco-ungracious judgment upon the honest faith of desert; the visible life of the latter, the noble and faithful church of God bearing the noble and faithful church of God bearing dered this deserved compliment to our establishment in a processor of the Prochyterian name. The editor with a prochyterian name. The editor with a prochyterian name. though mactive and in a measure solitary, is nevertheless as thoroughly or four years, his manhood rebels lifting up the fallen—actually is. We law; and the success, financially, of quiet humor, intimates that the expression tary, is nevertheless as thoroughly worldly as if it were spent in the against some requisition of the church, crowded saloons of gaiety.

so seldom happens that men's hearts are knit to each other with such a strong bond as that which blended the souls of The State pays its judges a much less. A world in which strength bore less a world i

David and Jonathan, that when one smaller salary than any good lawyers full sway - was not restrained by a genius in the log cabin, and eloquence does find such a kindred spirit, one can earn every year; but this salary law of service and subjected to the in the garret. Our poor have gone should not lightly east him off, but should bear with his infirmities. This duty was well expressed one day by Mary Lamb when her usually gentle tion for its limited amount. saluting a man by saying, 'Sir, you are mark Mary gently replied: "We cannot at hand. The ministers of other de- life is the wide diffusion of the bless- perity. afford to cast off our friends because they are not all we could wish." Sensible Mary Lamb! Our friends have infirmities, and so have we, and if we east off our old friends for that reason, we it is better not to use their infirmities as modes. The very reason why our of it is in small holdings. The annual thorns with which to wound our own affection, but to think of the real worth anger be put away from you," has a

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special value for friends.

of our ministers was asked if he most every case they have been men metallic voice—has been admonishing tion has greatly changed, by the emigration of minister of any promise among us expounders of the Gospel; men of to live or die by their own resources. ship of our characters, thirty or forty years ago, the real spiritual experience and practical reware what thou doest, lest by losing fails to receive such overtures. It excellent address, with much personal They will die, and the world will be ligious life of our ministers and members, at that precious faith thou shouldst be- has been suggested that, as that magnetism and ability to move their rid of a load." Spencerism does not the earlier previously a member of the church for Christian Work, sustained by the laity of come a wretched castaway, a spiritual church enjoys so much our Method- hearers. Our Methodist training, ist training, they would do well to aid where natural abilities are not lacka Methodist to an Orthodox Congre- that one accustomed to the use of the distinctly stated in his examination, is only in the instance of those rare point of denying his Master. For and in their permanence. held by "old school" Congregation- still hold the eyes of their hearers. progressive Christianity."

tioned. The book seems dead to him be something of a temptation to a is this well-trained habit of direct because he is himself dead, or nearly so. Methodist itinerant. It has the appearance of a permanent arrangement, a sort of ideal ministry, a home that of thinking upon one's feet, of carry-"Open Thou mine eyes!" and he will a sort of ideal ministry, a home that of thinking upon one's feet, of carrysurely "behold wondrous things" shin- he can call his own, and fill it with ing the line of thought clearly in the all necessary appliances for comfort mind, coupled with Christian earnest-A slave does his master's bidding be- as to his ministerial appointments. It interest in our own church and others. cause he dreads the lash. Fear is the offers an opportunity to educate his It is very suggestive to know how spur of his obedience. A son obeys his children at one school, and will prove many of the Congregational and Bapfather with spontaneous affection. His a great relief, he thinks, to his long- tist ministers, and even among the obedience springs from his heart as suffering and burden-bearing wife. Episcopalians, are speaking without the flowers do from plants. Hence it is We have known a few instances embarrassment of notes. What could that Christian believers, being sons of God, do not abstain from sinful, worldly where this expectation has been, in a the "Missioner" Aitken have done in practices reluctantly and through slavish fear, but from a filial determination this "permanence" has been more that gathered in Trinity Church, New to do nothing that tends to lessen the uncertain than in the itinerancy. If York, or in Tremont Temple, in intimacy of their fellowship with the new arrangement proves, in two Boston, if he had not stood out freely Father. Instead of asking how much of the world they may take into their or three years, to be inharmonious, from the desk, and spoken as a man lives without offense to God, they then what? There are more than would to his neighbor, with an earshrink from even its doubtful practices twoscore of Congregational minis-nestness and unction of conviction, as from infected garments, "hating," as Jude says, "even the garment spotas Jude says, "even the garment spot- this vicinity, without pulpits, and Gospel. ted by the flesh." Being filled with the love of the Father, they do not love the love of the Father, they do not love the world, for "if any man love the world of a weekly it seems to us, cau think all around of a weekly it seems to us, cau think all around of a weekly it seems to us, cau think all around of the contrary, it has entremed them. No thoughtful Methodist minister, on the contrary, it has entremed them. Seeking them. It world for "if any man love the world is an amazing mistake to overlook the broad of the contrary, it has entremed them. the love of the Father is not in him." supply. They eagerly accept the this question without thanking God millions of human beings are in post and blessed conservative work, constantly, by These opposite loves cannot abide to- privilege of hiring themselves out for for the wisdom with which He en- session of more rights and more com- its holy earnestness, filling the breaches made gether, the one being necessarily exa year at a time. What can be more

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is permanent, year after year, and spirit of kindness to the weak - to the front of the march. Most of this is considered a fair compensa- would become an impossible world. our greatness was nursed in poverty, We complain of ourselves for our and got out of the ditch by grace of brother, enraged with Hazlitt because It is sometimes said, by way of failure to realize Christ's rule in Christian philanthropy seeking to lift he had mingled some savage ridicule disparaging the Methodist ministry, practice; but without it and its re- up the weak. The argument is a with his admiring remarks upon Words- that, while it enters freely into other deeming influence we should not be in confirmation of the truth of Carist. churches, ministers from these com- any sense what we are - not even in His way is, after all petty criticism, the greatest man I ever saw, and then munions rarely, or never, come into the material resources of modern life. the highway, the glorious way, the pulling his nose!" To this angry re- the itinerancy. The answer is readily For the conspicuous thing in modern way to sound and wholesome prospastors are sought for in their bill of expenses has been infinitely nature, in which the writer intimates that the which is only obscured, not destroyed, churches is the best possible reason enlarged, mainly to carry comforts to good-natured editor has not sufficient courage to publish it, while he lacks the manliness to by their folly. Paul's precept, "Let all why their ministers do not offer them. humble homes. The political thought append his name to it. It requires little courselves to our Conferences. We have of the time is democratic - how to age on the part of an editor to permit a thought had intelligent Congregational clergy- confer a due share of power on the ful man to write the truth over his own name men talk with us confidentially on this people, on all the people. It is not if he does not agree with him. It is not a lack simply the clamor of the many poor of courage that withholds a nameless utterance And this naturally leads to the to be enfranchised; it is more con- when its chief value as a communication de-It is a very natural inquiry, Why question at the head of this article: spicuously the struggle of those who of observation, and the recognized true spiritdo the Congregational churches seek Why do our brethren of the inde- are up in life to pull others up; it is ual insight of the writer. In the communicafor pastors among the ministers of pendent churches seek our ministry? a philanthropic purpose at work under tion to which we refer, there are some wise the Methodist denomination? In a It is not for their culture or scholarvery few instances Methodist minis- ship. It is rarely that any of our The many defects of this movement tion of the Methodist Church, in its relation to ters may have made the first advances, first-class ministers are drawn away do not alter the fact that the ninebut this is rarely the case. At a late from the church. Many of those who teenth century man has undergone a somewhat changed. The novelty of its doc-New England Conference, almost im- have gone have not been of superior powerful Christian impulsion towards ence, in connection with other spiritual forces,

> wisely help them - is a useless basi- England it was almost purely aggressive. It ness? But the principle to which the largely to other churches, and it did not save and the lavish expenditure of the government and the church to lift them to the work the singularly endowed men, cer's system. It is a practically prophets.

for a bait, when a pulpit is made it, is not a necessary part of the wonvacant by death or removal, or to derful economy. It may be made Vanderbilt may be, there is food for formed out of the great revival of the eightbeg of committees of supply for the clear to us all ere long that the prov- reflection in the fact that his wealth century. article, some time since, in one of our length. We have all along been slowly ple must be comfortable to make it live exchange, the Presbyterian, of Philadel-phia, takes exception to a sentence in the edit-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

tion containing sweeping criticisms upon the material and spiritual condition of the Methodist Church, signed with an anonymous sigin the columns of the paper he controls, even has altered both the theology, the preaching, And yet a warning voice - a hard, and the religious modes of the sister evangelical churches. The character of the populawould consider a call from one of of marked forensic abilities; good us repeatedly that we cannot help our the native population and the immigration of a reward last week - Sister Nancy Bennett. In plain English, he was bought out for a their churches. Scarcely a young off-haud preachers; clear and direct weaker fellows. "Let them alone foreign people. As we recollect the member- She has been a member of this church for ship of our churches, thirty or forty years ago, nearly seventy years, and of the class led for those of the earlier period. Our prayer-meet- in Lunenburg before coming to Boston. She the church, is now made out, and will be pull say all this out plainly; but its author ings and Sunday-schools are as well sustained, has been an invalid for fifteen years. In her very plainly suggests it. There is, it and there is an equal readiness to enter into days of strength she was a noble worker and in the support of our theological seming, is specially adapted to develop is true, a narrow field to which the evangelical work. There are constant converinaries and take their annual supplies the powers of address and to give the Spencerites constantly apply their sions at most of our altars. We do not secure the powers of address and to give the some the crowds of former days, as scores of sister ty of holiness in her patient and joyful endursions at most of our altars. We do not secure house, she has exhibited the power and beaudoctrine. The pauperized man they churches have the same class of meetings and ance of the Master's will. Her pastor will made entirely easy to exchange from self and his audience. It is rarely have no bowels of compassion for offer an equally free, full and divinely-attested give, in another paper, a full sketch of her However unwise charity may be, Gospel. In many portions of New England, as this time, the Methodist churches are enjoying Gospel. In many portions of New England, at life and experience. to help a pauper - brave to the the numbers interested, the classes reached, Feb. 4:-But this must not be overlooked: For the

had a constant revival, but its converts went fittest in a struggle for life - sweeps schools and churches. Her opportunities all poor, weak, and low-down men the duty of the church to provide for her own brought education and culture. into the ditch together. The eman- children, even if they became cultivated and cipation of some millions of slaves, wealthy? The providence of God made our defiance of Spencerism, a great move- dent was this, that successive conference are pointed days of fasting and prayer for the ment and a vast expenditure upon a Master of the harvest to send more men into The relatively prosperous, free and While the Methodist Church holds her doc- ulated in its chosen president. enlightened man has been pulling the trines in purity, and insists upon an earnest

gregate wealth of the Christian world determined more by our knowledge of the has been gained. The economic law New England churches which have borne, and gives a reception, on the evening of Feb. 13, involved in these leading states of mind. is that by making the wretched more still bear, the Calvinistic appellation. Very rarely is the Calvinistic system of redemption comfortable we make them patrons of preached in New England pulpits as we used manufacturing, of railroading, of lit- to be familiar with it fifty years ago, and we The Christian spirit is a benevolent erature, of many branches of indus-

incerity should unite all their forces for the bringing under the influence of the Gospel the

Personal and Miscellaneous.

We have received and read with pleasure the "Pastoral Letter" of Rev. Chas. L. Goodell, sent the first of the year to the members of his charge - the Chestnut St. M. E. of Rev. W. H. Kincaid, A. M., who be Church, Providence, R. I. As his last annual peacefully through the "morning gates," Jar pastoral letter, it is full of Christian affection 29. He has been connected with the different

The Hudson Enterprise publishes in full a painstaking reporter, and a correspondent ery practical and suggestive discourse of Rev. A. R. Nichols, preached in the Methodist local preacher and greatly interested in the ar church from the text: "Then said Jesus unto nual gatherings of the association. He wa the Twelve, will ye also go away," etc. ? (John a delegate to the Ecumenical Conferen

Boston buried one of her excellent schoolasters, last week - John D. Philbrick, LL. ing kindness of heart, ready for every good D. He was long at the head of one of her great public schools; energetic and enthusiast- him. ic, his presence was felt in every portion of the building by teachers and pupils. Afterwards, for many years, he was superintendent of schools, and long will it be before the influence of his wise and earnest endeavors will be lost in the system of public-school education in

We acknowledge thankfully the reception of the very neat publication containing the Bradley, and Bennett, delivered, last May, before the Garrett Biblical Institute, into the faculty of which they had been elected. It was a rare treat to listen to such a discussion of high themes—"The Hebrew Revelation" of high themes - "The Hebrew Revelation" The Greek Testament and the Methodist Ministry," and "Christian Union." Long may this honored school of the prophets enjoy the rich fruits of their ripe and consecrated

One of the venerable and blessed saints of Bromfield St. Church passed to her rest and many years by Bro. Sleeper, and has reached almost the ripe age of 90. Sister Bennett

Rev. A. S. Ladd writes from Bangor, Me.

"Such intelligent Methodists as Rev. A Prince, Hon. Hiram Ruggles, Mrs. G. R. Palmer, etc., who heard Dr. Fenn's lecture on 'Wesley and Methodism,' delivered in our our city on the 24 ult., told me that it was highly eulogistic, and that the report in the Com mercial was not only garbled, but entirely un-fair and misleading. My 'mettle' was up, and I was all ready to reply to it; but upon inquiry I found there was nothing to reply

Capt. Cyrus Sturdivant writes from Ware-

"I am here, helping Rev. Wm. F. Davis in e gospel ship shall not be retarded in he ovage to help rescue the perishing, and to lift the fallen ones, and bring them safe to capital is rendered valueless by a prohibitory Christ and to heaven. Next Monday I am to law. We have no idea that this decision in be in Taunton. May there be increasing efforts in all our churches put forth in the direction of Gospel temperance!"

Haw. We have no focus that this decision in reference to declared nuisances will stand; but if it should, it will be an economical in-

We have received and read with pleasure "plants," and sell them out for honest pur Christian outpouring of resources by millions to work with the same directness and Col. Homer Baxter Sprague, late of Boston, fer, year after year, from the poverty, crime the relatively strong in behalf of the efficiency as a heroic, sifted, disciplined bat as president of Mills College, Almeda Co., and ruin they are sure to bring in their train. We were specially gratified with relatively weak. And this fact of the perpetuate a revival movement without solidi- the able and eloquent exposition and defence emancipation and education of the fying it into an institution. The Salvation of the claims of women to the broadest and slaves of the South is in the line of conserve its own work in its present loose new president. The East loses, and the West the platform. The prelude was devoted to the the progress of this century; it is a organization. It is not among human possi- gains, one of the most cultivated and experisingle group of facts which belongs to bilities that the enthusiasm of a great reforma- enced of our educators, in the removal of Col. Cook affirmed, in the character of a disloyalist a vast body of facts of like character.

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Sprague to the Pacific coast. Mills College as of a polygamist. Mr. Cook proceeded to sults may be and should be made permanent.

relatively weaker man up into the and faithful ministry, and keeps a vigorous pulpit declaring the necessity, conditions and of the Book Rooms an admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity, conditions and of the Book Rooms an admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity, conditions and of the Book Rooms an admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms an admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulpit declaring the necessity of the Book Rooms and admirable steel engravious pulp enjoyment of his own rights and comforts. Nothing else so distinguishes among men will not be lost. Her elastic sys- The portrait is as nearly perfect as any one we The audience then voted unanimously to come this century as this philanthropic tem admits of extraordinary gifts, specially ever saw. It is indeed a "speaking likeness," mend to Congress the passage of the Idaho and it will find a hearty welcome from many amendment to the Mormon Bill. to gather them into the fold, and constantly of the former pupils of our esteemed and Now, then, look at the result of these eccentric laborers, like Sam Jones and greatly lamented friend. We suppose the por- of the Society of Friends. Mr. Cook considerations and greatly lamented friends. It has not impoverished the strong; spiritual, nor consecrated, nor earnest, than and we have no doubt others will be for sale to the authorship and time of publication

A friend writes in a note : -

then we attended church at Newton; she is books on Hygiene in use in our schools. Mr. now a young miss of four summers, and we Chandler, missionary from India, was called are trying to bring her up in the good old way chandler, missionary if our fathers trod. Her idea of the Bible and upon to offer prayer. Zion's Herald, and the intimate relation she conceives to exist between the two, may be or her Sunday-school lesson the other Sabnent, or not, fory our excellent paper, as you please to interpret it.

week, the announcement of the sudden death, other. The whole work, prevenient and con-Foster, of Washington, who has been for yield himself sincerely, unreservedly, and ir-Episcopal Church. He was a good man, with Divine Spirit. Mr. Cook related in a very ef-The Methodist Church in Ipswich, Mass., desire to be like Him, and all the experiences to Rev. Dr. Thayer, presiding elder of Lynn

district. It is a very graceful and worthy recognition of long-continued and faithful service in the church. It is rarely that the responsible office held by the Doctor receives such social attentions, being separated, as it is, from a local church, and connected with so many bodies; but it is a happy thought to draw it nearer the hearts of the people. Not being able to be present in person, we extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes to the honored guest of the evening, and to the thoughtful and gracious people who have ten-On the 24th of this month, the papers an-

ounce the marriage of the great and success-

contains a report of a sermon preached in

our when all who love our common Lord in and culture of all classes, and its success establishment of His kingdom upon the earth. poor and ignorant, and also men of wealth and education. He thought the present was an hour when Christian churches should cease criticising each other, and should heart. ily unite in fraternal endeavors for the evar gelization of men at home and abroad

> The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate departments of that paper for many and was an excellent assistant, a ready number of our papers. Bro. Kincaid was has been a familiar presence as a reporter the General Conferences of the church. was a good man, gentle in temper, of unfail word and work, and beloved by all who know

Rev. Dr. J. O. Knowles writes : "I do not wonder that Mrs. Baldwin

burning words of condemnation of a burn with shame every time I thin While I wish to commend 'A Word Oppressed' in last week's HERALD, I a say that the case in Natick wh has not been correctly reported. Shas most others, will be glad to know Chinese man and brother proved to cute than his oppressors. It is true that tempt was made to run the offending (he had hired: that when he had le about a beer saloon that has had nany shameful queue-man has gone away with all his ings; all this is the exact truth. But old that he was not driven out out! He went out cheerfully, and he went out; and he took shekels with

lished in full next week. The convention three services, and from the prominence of essavists and speakers, it is safe to say that i will be an occasion of rare and great interes the city, will do well to mark this date

Just as we go to press the following touchng note comes from Dr. James Porter, Brook lyn, N. Y., Feb. 5: -

"The dreaded event has come. Jesus, after forty-eight hours of sickness. are all dumb with surprise and grief."

Thousands of New England friends will read with the tenderest sympathy this short and pathetic note. Sincere prayers will be offere for their venerable friend and his bereaved family. Mrs. Porter was one of the excellent of the earth, and her memory is as a fragran ointment poured forth.

Some little anxiety is felt among Western temperance men at the late decision of Judge Brewer, of the United States circuit court, to the effect that the State must compensate manufacturers of liquors, where their fixed

vestment for the States to buy up these liquo

by Senator Edmunds. He still holds himself to the expediency of reducing Utah to a terri-

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Updegraff the fourth Gospel. He answered the question also, in reference to the physiological instruction given in our schools as to the effect of "Dear Dr: You will recall the fact that we had a little baby girl come to our house He criticised very severely some of the

The theme of the lecture was the "supreme question," "What must I do to be saved en by the way she repeated the golden text The Arminian and the Calvinist, when they "By the rivers of Babylon there we answer this question, as propounded by down, yea, we wept, when we remembered the same terms. In these irenic days there is very little difference on this point. Mr. Cook then sought to adjust the symbols We read with surprise and sorrow, last of the Calvinist and the Arminian with each light in God, immeasurable love for Him,

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The Sidereal Messenger for February shows how to compute the elements of Orbits," and concludes the list of Galle's Catalogue of Comets, from 1860 to 1864. It has a paper upon "The Comets of 1885," upon 'Nova of Andromeda," a "Summation of Co-ordinates," and "Solar Eclipses of 1886, with an abundance of interesting editorial astronomical miscellany. Carleton College Observatory, Northfield, Minn.

The English Illustrated Magazine for February has a very interesting and finely-illus trated article upon "Life Boats and Lifeboat Men." It has, also, an illustrated paper upon the fortified city of Ulm in Germany, noted for its fine wood-carving. "A Month in Sici-

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Pamphlets.

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The English Pulpit of To-Day for January as sermons by Canon Liddon, Dr. Joseph Parker, Archdeacon Farrar, Dr. A. Maclaren nd Dr. Enoch Miller, with a large space en to homiletic miscellany. Rev. Alfred Roc. publisher, Westfield, N. Y.

The Boston Public Library sends out its "Bulletin," invaluable to book readers and to writers, and of special service to all ficers of other public libraries on account of

he Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is ssued in a very nea, form. We noticed its ntents at the time of the annual meeting in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 28. The document is one to be carefully read and preserved, to show, in the coming years, the progress of Christian of the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting, Jan. 25, and recommended to the Methodists

The Carrdian Magazine, published by William Briggs, Toronto, comes this month, as usual full of good things. It has an illus rated paper upon "The Wonders of the Yelowstone;" a "Sketch of Travel to the Rocky dountains;" an account of the Hudson Bay ompany; and a sketch of Havelock and of the late Dr. Slade Robinson. Dr. Sutherland has a solid paper on the "Final Outcome of the church and revivals. \$2 a year.

The Andover Review takes on a more popirst article is a striking and suggestive exhi-William Chauncy Langdon writes, from long ersonal observation, upon "The Possibilities Italian Religious Reform." The editorial sh Elections," "The Fear of Inferences," ance nd a letter from Dr. Todd. The departments of religious intelligence and of current literaure are well sustained.

ola, Warren Co., Iowa, is a Western book that likely to create much interest, now in press at the Cincinnati Methodist Book Concern. orders can be sent to the author, or to J. P

aspect of Religion and Theology in Gerany;" a warm tribute to John Brown -Freedom's Martyr," by Rev. G. W. Cooke; excellent paper by Dr. Thomas Hill upon

Bureau, Hon. John Eaton, has resigned his seeking salvation. Mr. Davies has been done. essor by the vigor and practical wisdom and has done effective work.

samuel Bowles." T. W. Hunt contributes an excellent paper upon the "Place of English in the College Curriculum." Lewis O. Brastow thouse conclusively that a true philanthropy that a true philanthr mour gives a sketch of the "Explorations the number. Yale College, by Mason Young, is published with responses to it by Prof. H. C. Kingsley. This number is particularly fresh and interest. Among them were several persons of service to her family and the church.

field has a candid paper upon the proper attitude of the clergy toward the newly revised Bible. Dr. Parker, of London, writes upon the "Guarantees of a Successful Ministry. miston upon the loss and recovery of his Beekman. health. The subject is not finished in this number. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson continues his "Thoughts for Sermons." The homiletic and rejoicing in an excellent religious interreview are well sustained, as usual.

History of Methodism in Maine.

first anticipated. We return thanks to preach- church. ers and others for sketches and documents eceived. The preachers in Maine and East Maine Conferences who have not yet responded our circular, are earnestly requested to preeir care and forward to us as soon as may siding elder has furnished sketches of eight been seeking religion. reuits and stations on his district. If all the thers would follow this example, the marial for the history would soon be in hand. ested to examine the alphabetical register preachers' appointments, in the Minutes of 1881, pages 37-51, and if any one discovers an error in his own "appointments," he is re-

S. ALLEN. W. H. PILSBURY.

Charles St. African M. E. Church. We heartily endorse these warm words

om the Watchman: -

"This society comes once more before the copie of Boston to ask their assistance in ending them to raise the balance of their bit. With the pledges made by the trustees the society from whom they purchased the coperty; by the churches of Rev. Edward E. ale, Rev. Brooke Hereford and Rev. Philips Brooks; the assurances from other turches of a generous contribution; and eight own pledges of a generous contribution; and recommendation of the Congregational Church.

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Chatham — The Cape Cod Item as among the lowly. Her address is 71 Anthony Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Rev. Dr. Earle, the evangelistic work, and will sustain herself in any place, and among the most cultured as well as among the lowly. Her address is 71 Anthony Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Rev. Dr. Earle, the evangelist, is holding meetings in the Cranston St. the church and people of Chatham that

cents, and thus this most celebrated of Darwin's writings is brought, unabridged, within the reach of all classes of readers. It has been completed in four parts. J. Fitzgerald, publisher, 393 Pearl St., New York.

doubtful if any movement looking to the moral and religious welfare of this class of on public questions, and his able sermons and lectures on Bible characters, which have attracted large congregations throughout his pastorate thus still doing. The location of the church is still do still doing. The location of the church is such that it is easily accessible from all parts far." such that it is easily accessible from all paris of the city and from the neighborhood. There has been a steady increase in the attendance during the past four years. The membership has grown from 260 to 390, notwithstanding the losses by death and removals. They have three preaching services on the Sabbath. About 200 attend in the morning, 350 in the attendance and five 700 to 900 in the even About 200 attend in the morning, 350 in the afternoon, and from 700 to 900 in the evening. Fully one-third of the congregation is composed of young people. They keep up their current expenses, and also care for their current expenses and also care for their current expenses. own poor and contribute to the cause of South ern missions and Christian education. They officers of other public libraries on account of its full descriptive titles of the fresh additions to this noble collection of books.

The published Sixteenth Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is the Woman's Foreign Missionary Mis

tions for this object." of Boston and vicinity.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Roston Preachers' Meeting. - The usual class-meeting exercises occupied most of the morning session A series

which will appear next week. ring towns, by Dr. W. W. Adams. Rev. R. at Beacon Hill Church, conducted by \$60 by Mr. Freeman Hatch, of Cornish, sides the original articles of value and Saillens gives an interesting paper on "The Dr. Chas Cullis, has been largely at- who has also recently given \$500 toward of general interest. We are confident Religion of Victor Hugo." Prof. Ely has a tended and full of religious fervor a new M. E. Church in Hiram. The that the ltinerant — the name by which oughtful paper upon "Socialism," and Dr. Rev John Parker, of Central New balance of \$200, Bro. G. says, will be the paper is to be called — will deserve York, Rev L B Bates, Rev. W. McK. paid by Conference time. Bray, Rev. D. Updegraff, the Quaker pers are upon the controversy over the Ig- preacher of Ohio, and Captain Carter, ian epistles, the "Significance of the En- of Chester, all rendered valuable assist-

on Sunday that of the debt of \$8,000 year, as this is his first among them. which has rested upon the church since "Memorials of Methodism in the Bounds of it started, \$3,000 has been paid in, and e Rock River Conference (Illinois)," 12mo, the balance is to be paid in before 420 pages, \$1.50, by Rev. A. D. Field, Indian- April 1 The entire amount was ob- of appointments, and can now be recktained by private solicitation. Four persons were received on probation last Sunday.

The Unitarian Review for February has a ported. Five persons were received into D. Pratt; Bro. Tinker, their present showed the interest there still growing. aper by Rev. J. T. Bixby upon "The Present full membership last Sunday and two pastor, following and successfully comwere baptized. Several have risen for

ation, No. 3, for 1885. It contains a valuable maining amount due upon the church will always win." view of the reports of the British commis- lot. In about thirty minutes the total sition. He has made it difficult to find a holding meetings here for two weeks,

with which he has conducted this important East Boston, Mariners' Bethel.

middle age and heads of families, sev- Saco Ferry and South Biddeford. -The Homiletic Review, published by Funk eral young men and women, and a num- Though Bro. K. Atkinson has suffered place. and Wagnalls, has in its February issue sev- ber of children from nine to fourteen in the loss of his home, and his recovery ral specially valuable papers. The first is a years of age Four persons were re- from his severe burns seemed for a time wholesome review of the character of the ceived by certificate, and the commundoubtful, we were glad to find him and Modern Criticism of the Bible and Revealed ion service was one of deep and solemn his family cheerful in their affliction,

tinued during the present week sons were received into the church by been supplied out of their abundance, Dr. Craven answers the question how to in- letter, five by profession, seven were and according to the riches of Christ. crease the efficiency and usefulness of the min- baptized, and several received on pro- Bro. A. is an apostle among this people, istry. A remarkable paper is that of Dr. Or- bation, by the pastor, Rev. Garrett honored, respected and loved.

Lynn, Boston St. - Dr. McKeown is aiscellaneous departments of this substantial est in Boston St. Church. No special services are being held, but souls have been seeking Christ, and a number have ance in Wakefield, Friday evening, Jan. been converted in the regular services, 22, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. among whom is a young man of great Rev. D. A. Jordan, of Fall River, This History is in progress; but more time promise, the son of one of their class-preached in Warren, Sunday, Jan. 24, in address. will be required for its completion than was at leaders, who has united with the exchange with Rev. J. H. Nutting.

pare a condensed history of the church under Which?" They have awakened great as a Narcotic," with stereopticon illusinterest, and have resulted in the con-The presiding elders are requested to version of at least two pronounced be. The presiding elders are requested to skeptics. Several other persons have urge this subject upon the preachers. One skeptics. Several other persons have Methodist Church, Newport, has been

held by Dr Twombly have been at- al services. We have undertaken this work from no tended with success. He has called to Rev. E. F. Clark, of the Thames St. Johnsbury. otive of pecuniary benefit, but we shall his assistance pastors of this vicinity. Methodist Church gave a very interestnotive of pecuniary benefit, but we shall have been provided and a preachers of Maine Conference are regood religious interest prevails in the Methodist Church gave a very interesting lecture on geology, or "The History of the Earth's Foundation," in the community.

progress among the youth and children. ber of fine charts to illustrate his lectquested to send the correction to Rev. S. At a recent special union service twenty ure. persons rose for prayers, and the altar Mrs. Elizabeth J. Smith, of Proviwas subsequently crowded with peni- dence, is assisting Rev. H. D. Kimball, tents Many adults have also been of St. Paul's Church, Fall River, in reconverted, and the work is spreading. vival services. She is meeting with good-will of the deposit of the The pastor, Bro. George, has been as- good success, several persons having of special interest to him, and for which sisted by Rev Dr. Means and Rev. and started in the Christian life. Mrs. S. he tried to show his gratitude, though Mrs. Smiley, of Worcester, and Bro. is well adapted for evangelistic work, he found it difficult to speak it.

the assurances from other a generous contribution; and the church and people of Chatham that the church and

MAINE.

PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Fryeburg, under the guiding hand of Bro. M. B. Greenhalgh, is assuming increased importance and attractiveness the St. Albans district, has issued an excellent approximately the strength of the St. Albans district, has issued an excellent approximately the strength of the St. Albans district, has issued an excellent approximately approx The work of the Charles St. Church and as a charge. A new chapel at the "Har- excellent paper, the Watchword, in the appeals of its pastor, Rev. Mr. Jenifer, bor," of neat appearance, substantial which he discusses several important were unanimously endorsed by a resolution construction, and capable of accommo- questions of general interest, besides of the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting, dating two hundred worshipers, was the matters pertaining to his own disopened with appropriate services, Dec.
24. The presiding elder preached in the his successful term of service. of resolutions in reference to the death

there is a reasonable prospect of his re- of Conference and other miscellaneous will Warren St. - The pastor announced maining with them at least another matter.

North Conway and Bartlett, during the oned as first among the rural fields of paying for a new church edifice at South Boston, St. John's Church. — A North Conway — which, however, was good degree of religious interest is re-largely due to their former pastor, Rev. pleting the work he commenced - they ceived on probation during the quarter, have multiplied in membership, and and eight into the church by letter. In City Point. - Sunday, Feb. 7, was a Bro. T. writes: "I took the collection almost every service some new case of The Universe as a Work of Art;" Dr. Bar- great day for this church. In the morn- for missions yesterday—an increase of interest is developed. The Sunday preol's discourse upon Channing and Garrison; ing the pastor received ten on proba- more than one hundred per cent. over and a review of "Allen's Continuity of Christion, two into full connection and three any previous year, and lifting us high tor's wife presented the cause of the m Thought," with the usual full editor's by letter, and baptized four. In the and dry above the million line. Halleafternoon Rev. A. B. Kendig, D. D., lujah! Our collection last year was We have received from the Bureau of Edu- preached from the text Deut. 5: 29, and four times what it was the year before. ion, Washington, D. C., Circular of Infor- assisted the pastor in raising the re- Patience, good-nature, and wise asking,

Cornish. - Bro. A. Hamilton is servces, the late Chas. O. Thompson, Ph. D.

The about thirty infinites the correct amount was pledged, being \$505. In the evening Rev. E. Davies preached an impressive serving on the "sin unto" in the correct acceptability. The building of a vestry under the an impressive serving on the "sin unto" in the correct acceptability. The building of a vestry under the cause any winder the cause any winder the correct acceptability. reception of this document suggests the an impressive sermon on the "sin unto church is contemplated; and being ago at Putney on "Little Things." eful fact, that the able secretary of the death," and twelve came to the altar greatly needed, it is hoped it will be

Kezar Falls is greatly enjoying the and found the Lord. services of Bro. W. E. Morse. Finances At Island Pond, where Bro. W. I. MACDONALD - In this city, Feb. 6, Annie T. Macdonald, wife of Dr. Angus Macdonald, and Large congregations were present small debt of \$500 is still due on the ter Ballou, the evangelists, seventy-five The New Englander for February (now a throughout the day on Sunday last. In church property. This, however, is or more have been received into the the evening twelve hundred people about to be attended to, and it is hoped church on probation, as part of the evening twelve hundred people about to be attended to, and it is hoped church on probation, as part of the trouvel by the end of the year it will all be fruit of the gracious revival which has

North Baldwin rejoices in the addition more to follow. North Battern rejoices in the authorn squires a Christian anthropology. Thos. D. den, Portugal and England were among of six to its membership recently. Sis-Saratoga St. — At this church (Rev. may premaibly upon "Municipal Reform." The S. L. Baldwin, D. D., pastor), last Sunwent a few months ago, and there is day, sixteen persons were baptized, and now a cheering prospect that her valuatwenty-five received on probation. ble life may be prolonged for years of

ligion," by Dr. D. S. Gregory. Prof. War- interest The extra meetings are con- and his own health greatly improved. The people have been generous as well Roslindale. — Last Sunday two per- as sympathetic. All their needs have

RHODE ISLAND.

WM. S. J.

Rev. C. B. Pitblado spoke on temper-

Rev. J. Hollingshead, pastor of First evening.

First M. E. Church, Newport, Friday Shrewsbury. — A blessed revival is in evening, Jan. 22. Bro. C. used a num- W. Hamblin, T. P. Frost and L. O.

The case is in the Queen Anne style of hereby certify that it is practically Dighton. - Special meetings were architecture, and presents a fine ap-chemically pure - testing as high as held during the week of prayer. The pearance. Rev. T. J. Everett retires church has been greatly revived, and from his three years' pastorate of this eleven from the young and middle-aged church, as he did from St. Paul's of per cent.

> St. Paul's is in revival work, and sinners are coming to Christ.

VERMONT.

morning; Rev. Mr. Fernald, a Congregationalist minister, preached in the Hough have arranged to issue a daily TIONS. afternoon; and the pastor, Bro. Green- paper at our next Conference; and to halgh, in the evening. The entire out- avoid the typographical errors which Money Letters from Jan. 30 to Feb. 6. lay was \$950. In addition two beautiful are almost inevitable in rushing the pachandeliers were presented by Mrs. E. per through the press in the hurry of S M Burrille, A J Bisbee A Boothby, G E Bright Nutter, of Martha's Grove camp-ground the Conference, they will print most of fame; a very neat pulpit by Mr. Brown, it in advance, and have only the daily fame; a very neat pulpit by Mr. Brown, it in advance, and have only the daily the builder; a Bible and stand-lamp by proceedings of Conference to look after born friends. The whole cost is provided at the time. The paper is to include for, within \$200. Of the \$750 paid, \$250 Bro. Hough's "Country Parson," with of the legacy of their deceased father for religious purposes; \$100 by Mr.

Eben Nutter, of Cape Elizabeth, and cold feeling to the poems by him; and a full, detailed history of the Vermont Conference by Bro. Bartlett, who has specification for the legacy of their deceased father for religious purposes; \$100 by Mr.

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> Miss Cushman has addressed large and enthusiastic audiences at several last two years, have risen in the scale points in the Conference, and awakened Missionary Society. At Bradford, instead Grand Central Depot. added to the auxiliary.

The last quarterly meeting at Barre class hotel in the city. vious to the quarterly meeting the pasmembers were added to the society; and this after several unsuccessful efforts by others, including Miss Cushman. Sister Wheeler could render valuable service to the cause anywhere.

The work of the Lord is still in prog-

ress at Groton. Several have sought

are easier than they have ever been. A Todd has been assisted by Bro. and Sisfifty-five persons last Sunday, with Every Week for announcements of the latest

ter Barber is recovering from the pain- assisting Bro. J. E Knapp, where we

Bro. J. McDonald, of East Brooke, recently conducted a quarterly meeting at West Concord for Bro. Geo. E. Burnham, who is supplying at the latter

giving himself wholly to the work.

prevailing very generally throughout 50c. and \$1. the Conference; and we expect most of the pastors will be able to make a most encouraging report at Conference.

Bros. W. S. Jenne, of Albany, L. Dodd, of Barton Landing, and A. Scribner, of Newport, have recently received generous donations from their several charges.

At the Orleans County Good Templars Union Bro. Scribner read an orig- Kansas. inal poem, which so much pleased the audience that they insisted on its repetition in the evening, when Bro. Frank Plumley, of Northfield, delivered the

Rev. H. W. Conant, State Agent of the R. I. Temperance Union, is doing Lynn Common. — The pastor has been the R. I. Temperance Union, is doing ance at Cabot a few evenings since, unpaper on the History of the Chestnut Street M. E. preaching a series of sermons on "Reason, Conscience, Science or Revelation, son, Conscience, Science or Revelation, several places in the State on "Alcohol several places in the State on "Alcohol also gave his popular lecture, "Lefthanded Men," before an appreciative audience at Gouldsville the following

The next preachers' meeting for the assisting Rev. W. A. Wright, pastor of Springfield district occurs Feb. 8-10, Watertown. — The special meetings Methodist church, Middletown, in revival at Brownsville; and the one for St. Johnsbury district, Feb. 16-18, at St.

The one just held at Middlesex was excellent in all respects. The papers presented were of a high order, and the Sherburne particularly able and appropriate, while the congregations, for the place, were large and appreciative. The presentation of a generous purse to the

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[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] SLADEN — WALKER — In the M. E. Church Andover (Ballardvale), Mass., Feb, 3, by Rev, J A. Day, Walter J. Sladen and Edith V, Walker both of A.

both of A.

BEAMAN — NOBLE — In Chicopee, Mass., by
Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Alfred F. Beaman and
Alice M. Noble, all of C.

DRAPER — PERKINS — In Holliston, Mass., Jan.
30, by Rev. D. Sherman, D. D., William H. Draper
and Hannah H. H. Perkins, both of H. SNAY — DAVIS — In Coleraine, Jan. 30, by Rev. W. M. Hubbard, George Snay, of C., and Ella M. Davis, of Shelburne Falls. COOK — PETERSON — Feb. 3, by the same, F. P. Cook, of C., and Josie E. Peterson, of Heath. EMERSON — STUDLEY — In Oakland, Me., Jan. II, by Rev. W. Canham, W. F. Emerson, of Liberty, Me., and Mrs. F. E. Studley, of O.

Deaths.

Business Aotices.

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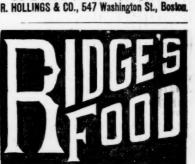
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Deem not thy sect the one that holdeth all Who come to Jesus at His loving call. Read thou the words He spake in days of

"I've other sheep which are not of this fold." The Pharisee is narrow in his range,

Exclusiveness with him is never strange The golden rule, it seems, he never knew, His breadth of knowledge only of the Jew

Remove the bars, fling open wide the gate; Break down the walls, make wide your Lord's estate; Make black and white your neighbor, broth-

Visit the poor, to lowly ones descend.

Have we not read our Master's sacred word, The one that serves is not above his Lord? Go thou like Him, and as thou goest say, Forsake the wrong, walk in the better way.

Let not thy soul in narrow limits dwell Like a dried filbert shrinking from its shell; Go, gather fruits which broadest acres yield, And pluck fresh blossoms in an open field. Secure with care the treasures of the mind,

Guard well each thought which comes of any kind, And while ye gather in from day to day,

Cull out the good, and cast the bad away. When trials come, and foes encompass thee. Like foaming billows of an angry sea, And hatreds vile like turbid waves enthrall, Stand like a Prince, and triumph over all.

Out of the din there comes a call to thee: "Deny thyself, leave all, and follow Me;" Glean by the way the pleasures grace has

Till thou shalt reach the inner gate of

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD, A. M.

of which they could not be aware, the since disappeared from its present vited my mother and her boy to spend promised to care for her own room, the thing as old Doctor Graham does, when soldier, with his features plainly defined sun was indeed their creator, preserver home. and constant and boundless benefactor.

The temperature of the sun is supcepted. This lady had a son with whom pulse of a patient. Our hodies are as truly the product of

vided literally at the sun's expense.

It is interesting to consider in this connection how that, while thus vitalizing, the sun also adorns everything tinting, as he does, with his most delicate and magical pencil, the lily and the rose, as well as imparting the crimson glow of health to the cheek of youth. deed, not only the many colored flowers the aged the habit, but young men as "pigtail." By this experience I be- members in our church who do not ly, you have drifted away from God.

central furnace of the solar system - was empty. without which this planet, and every miles in diameter, and extending to the moon—a distance of 240,000 miles— with. He not only kept rum, but to— what was the reason? I pray you tell! and then could we concentrate on it the bacco — a sort of companion for liquor You cannot? I can; and beside her bier sun's whole radiation, it is estimated that in one second the whole would be utterly gone — melted, boiled and dissi
up in such a way that it was called

You cannot? I can; and beside her bier My soul must speak and your soul must hear. If she was not all that she might have been, Hers was the sorrow, yours the sin. pated into vapor. Meantime, incompre- "pigtail." Some of Mr. Locke's cus- Whose was the fault if she did not grow hensible as is the amount of heat the sun must thus send the earth, in order ver or copper money, so hens' eggs Like a rose in summer? Do you know?

Like a rose in summer? Do you know?

Does a lily grow when its leaves are chilled?

Does it bloom when its root is winter-killed? duly to warm its oceans and to make were substituted, and became a sort of For a little while, when you first were wed, green its continents, what, yet, is all currency. A good sound egg at his to what must constantly pass us store would always, in buying rum, to-

than 2,200,000,000 worlds like ours. eyes or face. Giving this unknown ble of supplying the consumption of the tail. One egg brought one foot of the How it crosses the void of space be- years, shot into the solar furnace fast and nicely packed into the old box. Scientists assume this action to be a settlement of the sun's own substance true converts she detested the thing she work. I did try to do both. I resolved, my domestic difficulties, and thinking, particular mode of vibration; but what- toward its centre, as it gradually con- once loved. In fact, she hated tobacco I even determined, to get up at six secretly, that perhaps aunt wasn't as ever it be, it is repeated with inconceiv- tracts in cooling, that, it is thought, we in all its forms of use, so I did not dare o'clock; but it was no use. The bed is keen and sharp as she used to be. able rapidity. Experiment shows that find a sufficient cause for the heat devel- to say anything to her about jumping so comfortable! I am so sleepy. The "Do you go to church regularly, even the slowest heat vibrations which oped. But how long may we confident- into a ripe manhood by the chewing of rooms are cheerless, and William, in both you and William? And do you reach us from the sun succeed each ly depend on even this source of heat? pigtail. The old box being nicely filled, the morning, is not as amiable as an study the Bible in Sabbath-school?" other nearly 100,000,000,000,000,000,000 times in It has been calculated that the heat I was now fully armed and equipped for angel. The fact is, the temptation to she questioned, as though she'd forgot most any other time Nellie would have We are all the children of the sun. radiation over 18,000,000 years. Science fearful, as an old practitioner told me willing — especially the night before— her for the last half hour. The ancient Peruvians believed their predicts that the sun's heat-supply is that it might make me a little sick at but the flesh is weak. Everything "I go, usually, in the morning," I Incas, or kings, to be the children of enough to last us some four or five mill- first, but I would soon get over it and goes wrong from the start of each day. answered; "and William goes some- the kitchen and watch her. the sun. So are we all in an important ions years yet before it will begin sensitive the sense. It is not surprising that these sense. It is not surprising that these bly to fail. Before this almost infinitely

Thanksgiving day (1819) was at word and the sense of t ancient Peruvian pagans worshiped the distant epoch shall be reached, the husun; since, in a sense, and to an extent man race will, doubtless, have long think they could not be aware the sun; since will, doubtless, have long think they could not be aware the sun; since will, doubtless, have long think they could not be aware the sun; since will, doubtless, have long the sun; since will be reached, the sun; since will be reached with a sun; since will be reached, the sun; since will be reached with a sun; since

osed to be little less than 30,000 de- I was very intimate, and we formed a

energies of gravitation, and lifting each appears that, from every square yard of to screw up my courage for the effort, In December Angelina seemed so go to church, prayer-meeting, study tree-trunk slowly above the soil and earth exposed perpendicularly to the and so with a wonderful heroism I listless, and so careless about every- God's Word, and try and walk in the I knew of some way. aloft into the air; building up alike the sun's rays, there could, were all the caused the spring cover of the old box thing, that I thought, maybe, if we'd footsteps of Christ our Saviour. By slender shaft that sustains the grass- heat converted into use, be derived not to fly open, detached an inch of pigtail give her a party she'd do better. Then, your own confession, Margaret, you blade, and the lofty column of the less than one horse-power. On the area and placed it between my molars, and I want her to have good society, and have lost the legacy Christ left His folstately pine. Besides this, the sun, occupied by the city of London, the then continued, or attempted to, the one must give entertainments if one lowers. Such a thing as 'peace' is strange to say, locks up in each tree a noontide heat, could it only all be util- sports with the company. I had been expects to go to other people's enter- unknown to you, and for it what have her ears. store of energy thousands of times ized, is enough to drive all the steam-told, as aforesaid, by a man of experigreater than that which was spent in engines in the world. Naturally, there-ence, that it might make me a little hired Mars, the most fashionable cater-spring from your neglect of actual merely lifting the trunk from the fore, many practical men are turning sick at first. This I found to be er, and we had everything in good style. duty. It is seek first the kingdom of ground - energy which becomes untheir attention to this as a source of true. Yes, I was a little sick at first, As our rooms are not very large, we God, and all things else will be added. locked again when the tree is burned power. Hitherto it may have cost quite and soon became a great deal only invited about forty of the young I have no patience with church memunder an engine. The tree, indeed, may as much to utilize the power as it is sick, and a little later I was enormousfall and turn to coal in the soil, and worth. Still, there is reason to believe ly, horribly, indescribably, deathly sent his regrets, as he was to be out of godliness. I'd be one thing or the other. still, yea, and for millions of ages, keep that some of the greatest changes which sick. Pride cried out, "Conceal it from town that night. I do believe that he If I belonged to the church, I'd be a this energy imprisoned in it; keep it till civilization has, in the near future, to the company, or they will get up a went away on purpose to be absent. Christian. If I was worldly, I'd get the black lump under the furnace gives bring, may yet be due to investigations laugh over you; "so without much But it was just as well, for some of the out of the church. But I don't think out, in the whirling spindles of the fac- on this line. Indeed, it is highly prob- ceremony I struck a bee line, running young people provided themselves with there are as many worldly Christory, or the revolving wheels of the able that, for the future, solar heat is swiftly; for such was the depleting cards, and several games of "progress- tians as you imagine. The worldlysteamboat, the energy gathered in the to vie with electricity in taxing and re- power of pigtail, that a graceful walk ive euchre" were started. Thus it is that the sun's energy builds Are we not now, in fact, shut up to went through the bushes to where what was going on, but Angelina are not especially drawn to the other up the vegetable world. But the ox, progress on these two lines? Long there was a gravel bank a little shelv-seemed to know all about it, and, of class. I have no doubt but if you the sheep, and the lamb feed on the since we touched top and bottom of our ing, laid myself face downward with course, I would not spoil the pleasure went to prayer-meeting you'd be survegetable, and we in turn on them. possibilities of progress by way of tele- head over the edge, and then and there of the party. They had their tables in prised to find so large a number from And so it comes to pass that, by thus scope, microscope, and the applications made a most rapid deposit of my the front parlor, and it was some time the church there, seeking guidance and preparing the materials therefor, the of steam power. The only line of ad- Thanksgiving dinner. But while thus before William saw what was going on. wisdom. At the places of questionsun indirectly builds our bodies. We vance now, save one, is, manifestly, vehemently using nature's stomach I was watching him, and he actually able amusement I am sure only a small

> REMINISCENCES. BY REV. N. D. GEORGE.

TOBACCO EXPERIENCE - PIGTAIL AND

cially, the more gorgeous hues of the juice from their delicate little mouths, dinary way, and not by the use of pig- parties, after the games, they usually in your Virgil — something about the dying foliage of parties after the games, they usually in your Virgil — something about the dying foliage of autumn, when, as an- especially if they had been a trip or tail; and when my mother could con- have dancing. That at Deacon Goup's — easy descent of Avernus and the toil

mantle of more than Tyrian splendor, this first with wonder, and then with thought it much better to roast it in —one evening last week, they played to the upper air? I never believed your it Saturday on purpose for me to give

other as well, would be but a frozen less than a mile away, who sold an imperience under the very brief reign of o'clock in the morning. It was during Aunt Martha took Angelina with her, delighted at the results of the lump of death. Very few realize the mense quantity of liquor to the inhab- pigtail. inconceivably vast amount of heat con- itants round about, and that, too, withstantly being radiated to us from the out any detriment to his reputation in sun. For example, it is estimated that that day of darkness concerning the the sun-heat falling on one square mile use of rum. Mr. Locke was only a sucof the earth's surface corresponds to cessful merchant in the then very rep. You placed this flower in her hand, you say over 750 tons of water raised every min- utable business of making drunkards, ute from the freezing point to boiling. ruining families, impoverishing, and, They would meet your own with a surprise! In one year the sun's rays would melt a of course, demoralizing the town. He coating of ice over the whole earth more than 160 feet deep. Could we construct, out of the accumulations of Arctic and would not sell to men when drunk, but

She has been your wife for many a year, when clouds hung low and when skies we clear; At your feet she laid her life's glad spring, Antarctic ice, heaped up during name- would only sell when they were sober And her summer's glorious bl less generations, an ice-bridge, fifteen or partially so; and if the craze came Her whole heart went with the hand you won

by? As it moves on in its annual path, bacco, raisins or candy, count one cent, the earth continually comes into new no more, no less. Five eggs would With a man's firm tread you went and came the earth continually comes into new no more, no less. Five eggs would You lived for wealth, for power, for fame; regions where it finds the same amount bring a pint of new rum, and three a Shut into her woman's work and ways, of heat already pouring forth. Were glass of liquor to be swallowed at the She heard the nation chant your prair the whole annual orbit set close with counter, and there was much traffic in But ah! you had dropped her hand the while: worlds like ours, strung with globes, that line. The form of tobacco called like beads on a string, each would receive "pigtail" was by some process twisted What time had you for a kiss, a smile? You two, with the same roof overhead, Were as far apart as the sundered dead! the same enormous amount of heat the into a sort of cord a little larger than a earth does now. But this is not all. Not clothes line, wound into a ball, and sold She work and folded by strength and prime; only along the orbit, but, plainly, above for one cent a foot. My mother had 'Tis a common story. This rose, you say, and below it as well, the sun sends its but little money, but when her hens heat in seemingly incredible wasteful- attended well to their legitimate busi- When did you give her a flower before? ENTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING
THE SUN.

Heat in seemingly incredible wasterulated with to their legitimate outside the seemingly incredible wasterulated with the first region of the seemingly incredible wasterulated with the first region of the legitimate outside the seemingly incredible wasterulated with the seemingly incred would be furnished me to dispose of as But I pray you think, when some fairer face But how is this enormous heat main- I pleased. These, unless roasted in the tained? Not, certainly, by the miracle ashes, always found their way to That love will starve if it is not fed; "Color," "light," and "heat" are the of a perpetual self-sustained flame. But Locke's store for candy, raisins, ginnames we give to the sensations caused then, by what fuel is such a fire fed? It gerbread, or anything else my appetite by an uncomprehended something radi- is estimated that, were the contents of craved. But I now had a tobacco box, ated from the sun, and falling on our all the coal fields of Pennsylvania, capa- and concluded I would fill it with pigthing a name, we call it radiant energy. whole country for more than a thousand article. This was cut into inch pieces tween us and the sun, we cannot tell. enough to keep up the known heat sup- | Vastly more among the ladies sixty-All the observed facts, however, lead us ply, all this would last, not days, or five years ago were snuff-takers than to think it is in the form of motion. even hours, but only one one-thousandth now in proportion to the inhabitants. written in my Journal. I've just read expected, she asked, Certain it is that there is an action of of one second. It is also estimated that My mother was among the number who over what I last wrote - my resolusome sort incessantly going on between were the sun itself a solid block of coal, used the dirty stuff, and did so until her tions to rise early in the morning and garet?" us and the sun, which enables us to ex- it would have long ago burned out to daughters grew up and persuaded her to strive to get Angelina to help in "No, aunt," I answered, wondering perience the effects of light and heat. the very last cinder. It is in the slow to abandon the practice, and like all a systematic manner about the house- what that had to do with Angelina and

grees of the centigrade thermometer, or plan for a sort of frolic which might the time, she makes no pretence. sects that his heat hatches from the many thousand times that of molten aid in the digestion of the turkey, plumpudding, and other fixings with which to dinner and found Angelina in the unis so far, and " the source of all plant or vegetable life.

Doing, truly, what our wisest chemistry cannot do, the subtle sunbeam knows how to so gather the carbon out of the sunstant of the how to so gather the carbon out of the constitution, or appearance, as its indus- lashed to a piece of timber, making a since he had spoken about the way euchre' and dancing," I heard, she air, and to put it into the weed or plant trial relations to man. Already, it must sort of cannon, and a pound of powder things were going. But he stays at said. as to cause the latter to live and thrive; how, not only to take the close and how, not only to take the close and how, not only to take the close and how mechanical power from solar heat— these were taken to a by-place in a threaty, it must sort of cannon, and a pound of powder home less and less, and stays some— where else later and later, each even— these were taken to a by-place in a threaty it must sort of cannon, and a pound of powder home less and less, and stays some— where else later and later, each even— these were taken to a by-place in a like threaty has a pound of powder home less and less, and stays some— the definition of the control of the co how, not only to take the close and breathed-out air, and by means of the that is, indirectly, of course. Is not the plant (whose food is our poison) make that is, indirectly, of course it sweet again and fit to breathed by the supplication of the progressity of the clovely by the clovely by the clovely by the clovel by th it sweet again and fit to breathe, but sucked up into the clouds by the sun? the gun several times brought eight or grows wider every year. Oh, dear! If knowing it was to be, and "how, out of noxious carbonic acid gas, Besides, if coal be, as George Stevenson ten more boys to join in the sport. It it should be like Jean Ingelow's river to set free the oxygen, which is the suggested, but stored sun-power, then was a time of great boyish excitement, grow so wide that we could not even "But, aunt, all the church members them finished, with the answers all corbane, and to retain and utilize the car- it is really the sun that drives our en- and when could there be a better time hear each other speak from the opposite play cards now. It is a very fashionbon, which is the vital air, so to speak, gines, though at second-hand. Still, for me to pass from boyhood to manof the plant—the latter breathing the the question recurs, is there not an im- hood? The iron box, containing twelve chafe and fret until I get so irritated it "Never mind, my dear Margaret, same through all the pores of its leafy mense fund of possible mechanical inches of pigtail, in my pocket, the fire seems as though I should grow crazy. what Mrs. Fitzgreen says. I know that same through all the pores of its leafy mense fund of possible mechanical inches of pigtail, in my pocket, the fire lungs. Meantime, how incomparable power coming to us continually from blazing by the side of a huge rock, the And habit gets to be second nature; church members don't play cards, and Neil is just the meanest, hate—" the energy of this sunbeam, overcom- the sun which may be economically athletic exercises of a jovial company, and it does seem as though the "sec- they don't have dancing parties in their ing, as it does, the all but omnipotent utilized? From recent investigations it and the firing of the gun, all conspired ond " is stronger than the original.

warding the inventive genius of man. was impossible. With rapid strides I I felt a little shocked when I saw all who are on the same plane, and they alchemist and artist imparts to each kind regards gave me an old iron to- tail, and with indignation hurled it into plays progressive euchre nowadays. life will prove the worst kind of a fail-

mantle of more than Tyrian splendor, this first with wonder, and then with thought it much better to roast it in —one evening last week, they played and spreads it, like a garment, over hill great admiration, it was so manly! In the ashes of the huge fire-place of "ye cards — she says I must not say life could be such a constant descent. For a moment Mary did not answer, then she threw her arms around Value." wheeling into line and becoming such a to Locke's store for pigtail. Often, as "progressive euchre" - until one hold you firmly." But let us consider, for a little, the sort of man myself. Already I had a since grown to manhood, have I looked o'clock, and the "favors" (that is When William came to dinner he sun as a source of heat—as that great box to put the precious stuff in, but it back with gratitude to the great Father, what they call the prize for which they spent an hour in the parlor with Aunt have been so mean to you," she while who, in His providence, permitted me gamble) were very expensive. Then Martha. He said grace at table, and pered. Now there was a man in Seabrook, to have such a severe and effectual ex- after refreshments they danced until 4 we've had a long talk this evening. all the games and dances.

> Angelina, and all the expense we incurred, and the allowing card-playing and all, didn't seem to have any effect. She grows worse and worse. Only this morning when I tried to talk with her about her indolent life, she looked up to me with the same look she used to have when a little child, and at which we used to foolishly laugh because it was so daring and saucy, and said she presumed I found great pleasure in nagging her, but for her part she could see in it neither pleasure nor profit; that when she left school she'd been glad to have learned a trade or bookkeeping, or would have taught a common school, but that I looked down on all such work, and as she had never been taught, by precept or example, to do, or to like to do, house-work or sewing, she didn't see anything for me to do but accept the work of my own hands with as good a grace as possible, and not wear out my life in fretting.

Just then the door-bell rang, and as her hair was in curl-papers, she went In the ear of the Lord of Sabaoth they're cryup to her room. I was thankful enough that the house was in order. We had the Arion Club to practice for an entertainment last evening, so the parlors were all clean and dusted. Who should it be who rang the bell but Aunt Martha! It had been five years since I had seen her. She was going through town, and could stop over until late in the afternoon. Next to my own mother there is no one on earth I'd been more glad to see. I had such a good, long, frank talk with her. Indeed, I poured into her ears all my worries - the per- A million for missions! Shout, shout halleluplexities about my work, about William, and about Angelina. She heard me clear through, taking off her glass- Till dawns o'er the earth the millennial new es several times to wipe them while I was talking, but did not say a word. Just four months to-day since I've Instead of beginning to pity me, as I

"Do you have family prayers, Mar-

she next asked. "No, haven't been for five years. It

minded church member is apt to know kind to her."

sun indirectly builds our bodies. We might, indeed, eat our meals in darkness, but the meals themselves are proportion is found. We are so apt to judge according to our own wishes and ness, but the meals themselves are proportion. In regard to Angelina, I of a cart-load of gravel, was precipiling was through, I saw him playing, inclination. In regard to Angelina, I tated down six or seven feet, without, and Angelina says he was the best used to think, when she was a child, however, much injury to myself, as I player of the evening. I know he used that you were training her for just such anything nice." fortunately did not go under the gravel, to have a great disgust for cards, and a woman. She used to be waited upon, but rode down rather ungracefully on considered himself lowered socially to petted and spoiled. I never knew her soldier the next morning when she was top of it. Gathering myself up and be where they were. After he joined to come in from school and wait upon brushing away the dirt from my cloth- the church, I heard him say once that herself, or put away her own garments, ing, I then and there dissolved partner- there was no danger of his ever yield- or do a kindness for some one. Noth-When a little past eleven years old, I ship with pigtail forever and forever, ing to the temptation of card-play- ing but the grace of God can help you flowers and fruits i; presented him to had a tobacco experience. An old man, so far as mastication was concerned, ing. And I have always associated or her. I shall talk to William. You decorate, each with its characteristic Elisha Chase, of Seabrook, N. H., a and suiting action to the thought, I card-playing with all that was low and are almost as dear to me as my own and more or less complex tints. With clock repairer, who traveled about the drew from my pocket the box containunerring, infallible touch this wondrous towns in that capacity, as a token of ing the remaining eleven inches of pig- Mrs. Fitzgreen says that everybody You must turn over a new leaf, or your

alchemist and artist imparts to each leaf, fruit, the required and ut
| Mean third total dissipation furied it into plays progressive each to have a progr terly inimitable coloring. Consider, in- as now, was fashionable. Not only had ed to chew the sickening stuff called ish. She says that we have not ten years. See how steadily, though slowof the green earth, the tints of the liv- well, and even some boys ten or twelve came content to remain a boy for a play cards, or allow their children to Do you remember once, when a girl, ing foliage of summer, but, more espeyears of age could squirt the precious while and grow to manhood in the orplay; and that at most of the cardcoming to me for help with a sentence

and spreads it, like a garment, over nill great admiration, it was so manly: In the asies of the hand all this is the work of my precoclousness I began to think of olden time" and eat it, than to take it "cards," but always speak of the game I thought William would certainly then she threw her arms around Ne

the week of prayer. The deacon went and she will remain several weeks. We fire," and the two little girls soon to church, and after he came home commence to-morrow morning to have he sat down and watched the players family prayers. William has agreed to they had been in the habit of doing. and seemed very much interested in make me rise as soon as the rooms are warm. I do hope that this year will But, somehow, the party we gave prove better than the last. Manhattan, Ks.

A MILLION FOR MISSIONS.

BY REV. R. L. BRUCE.

A million for missions! Fling out the bright banner; Let nations and peoples its glory behold: Vhile love brings its offering with grateful

And stewards of Christ at His feet lay their gold.

Сно. — A million for missions! a million for missions!

Let heaven and earth with the watchword resound, Till each stubborn heart melts in humble contrition,

And every lost sheep by the shepherd

A million for missions! The wretched and Are begging for bread - shall we give them

a stone

And this is the answer that rings from the throne.

A million for missions! A hand pierced and Asks gold without stint for the need of the lost;

pleading, Who purchased your souls at such infinite cost?

Give Jesus the glory, and give Him the gold,

That brings but one shepherd, one flock, and one fold!

Bradford, Vt., Jan. 23, 1886.

The Little Folks.

COALS OF FIRE.

watching mamma make cake. It was a bright, clear Saturday morning, and al- pose. given out will not support the present the contest. I was, however, a little lie in bed is too strong. The spirit is ten every word I had been saying to been out-doors at play, but she was very much interested in something mamma was doing, so she preferred to stay in

Mamma had been making gingerbread cakes, and just now she was decorating a most remarkable gingerbread soldier. He was a very fierce-looking Thanksgiving with her, which was accepted. This lady had a son with whom she makes the pretence of it, and half with epaulets that gave him a very mar

"O! O! he's just beau-tiful!" exclaimed Nellie in delight, as mamma Of Thine my spirit's inmost depths may

Mamma laughed, as if she thought fectness. the soldier was a very funny coal of ments, ernoon that she might have all Saturrubbed sponge over the slate and spoiled all her

"Wasn't it too mean for anything! "Hush, dear," said mamma, gently "Well, mamma, it's every word of it

true," insisted Nellie. "And I'm going to pay her back, so I am. I wish

"Perhaps I can help you,"

and she stared at her mother with wide-open eyes. She could scarcely believe ing to help her revenge herself upon Mary for her unkind act? But mamma's next words made her

meaning plain. It was not in the way that Nellie had expected that she was

"Suppose you try the effects of coals of fire?'" suggested mamma.
"I'd like to if they were real, live, burning coals," she answered; "but I know you don't mean that. You mean that I must do something kind to her; but indeed, mamma, it wouldn't do her any good. She's always teasing me, and wouldn't make her a bit better to be

"Have you ever tried it?" asked

"Then suppose you try, just for Phillips Brooks. Well, I'll try, but I know just what very positively.

"I'll tell you what would be a nice coal," she exclaimed, after a minute's Evermore all the days are long, and the cheer the ones you always make us on Saturday? She hasn't got any mother, you know, and her aunt never makes her

So mamma made the gingerbread doing her Saturday baking, and Nellie Have was actually anxious for Monday morn-skie ing to come that she might see Mary's surprise when she should give it to her. She was surprised to find how her angry feelings were fast disappearing, and Monday morning, when she carefully wrapped up her soldier and started wind's unceasing wail.

quietly up behind her and put the soldier in her hands.

lighted surprise, and then looked around to see who had given her the cake. other has well said, nature weaves a two in a fishing craft. I looked upon sistently bestow upon me an egg, I they don't belong to our church, though

neck.

you again as long as I live."

Nellie returned her embrace warm

I wish that every little boy and gir could be persuaded to try Nellie's when they have a grievance again of their little companions. sure that they will find it the best way - Early Dew.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

- Scene at college town: Student (to servant at the door): "Miss Brown?" Servant: "She's engaged." Student: "I know it. I'm what she's engaged to."

-Little Johnny, on being asked by his school teacher if he knew what was meant by "at par," replied that "ma was always at pa when he came home late."

- "There's where the boys fit for college," said the professor to Mrs. Partington, point to a school-house. "Did they?" said the lady with animation. "Then if they fi college before they went, they didn't fight afterward." "Yes," said he, smiling and favoring the conceit; "but the fight was with the head, not with the hands." "Butted, did they?" said the old lady.

-A little English street girl, in studying er Sunday-school lesson, came to the wo with sackcloth, and sat in ashes puzzler. Finally, she said, "Papa, what kind of ashes is satin ashes, that the king covered himself with?"

- "What is the first thing you would do Jones, if you were stung by a hornet smith, who had been reading an artic ng an article or treatment of stings. "Howl," replied solemnly. And the conversation about

ended. - School Examiner (who notices a back — School Examiner (who notices a back-wardness in history): "Who signed Magna Charta?" (No answer.) Examiner (more urgently): "Who signed Magna Charta?" (No answer.) Examiner (angrily): "Who signed Magna Charta?" Scapegrace (thinking matters are beginning to look serious "Please, sir, 'twasn't me, sir!"

- Old Farmer (to amateur ditto): "What do you feed your pigs?" Amateur Farmer: "Corn." O. F.: "In the ear?" A. F. (in disgust): "No; in the mouth."

- There is no end to the funny things that are seen and heard by the teachers in our pul lic schools. Once a teacher observed a hus blot of ink on a boy's copy-book. "What's that?" he demanded. "Sure, I think it's a tear, sir." "A tear? How could a tear be black?" "Sure, I think wan o' the colored boys dropped it, sir.' -A few days ago a well-known society

his ignorance of history. It was after a dir party at his house, and she was telling Nellie stood by the kitchen table me, Mr. —, what are the Kn Bath?" He stammered for Bath?" He stammered for a while, and finally blurted out, "Why, Saturday nights, I sup

Gems of Thought.

Do not pray for crutches, but for wings. - If you cannot be great, be willing to serve

God in things that are small. — S. F. S-Slippery places may fling up the heels of throw well-grown Christians. - Lee.

That every tender word

- Love is the fulfilling of the law; the end of the gospel commandment; the bond of per-fectness. Without it, whatever be our attain-

professions or sacrifices, we are-- Oneness with God is the sole truth of hu-

Geo. Macdonald. By inward sense, by outward signs, God's presence still the heart divines; Through deepest joy of Him we learn, In sorest grief to Him we turn, And reason stoops its pride to share The child-like instinct of a prayer.

ing valuable recipe for securing sunshine the soul: 1. Look at your mercies with be eyes; at your trials and troubles with or one. 2. Study contentment. In these da of inordinate greed and self-indulgence, ke down the accursed spirit of grasping. they do not have, makes thou Nellie forgot to cry in her amazement,
3. Keep at some work of usefulness. 4
nd she stared at her mother with widepen eyes. She could scarcely believe
heaven. Let the blessed light of Jesus
tenance shine in. It will turn tears into

> Idly dreaming how to die; Study how to use, not end it; Work to finish, not to fly.

Godly living-best preparing For a life with God above: Work! and banish anxious caring!

Death ne'er comes to active love.

— Newman Hall.

bravery and steadfastness. You let you agination wander in delight over the me of martyrs who have died for truth. en, some little, wretched, disagreeable omes, which is your martyrdom, the lam your oil; and, if you will not do luminated your sentiment about the mart runs out over your self-indulgent life

THE GRAY DAYS.

serpents across my way. Wearily fades the evening dim, drearily wears the night. the night.
The ghostly mists and the hurrying clouds and the breakers' crests of white
Have blotted the stars from the desolate skies — have curtained them from my sight.

ers no passing sail. Welcoming friend nor challenging foe answers

Hopefully still my sails are bent, my pilot is

faultlessly true.

He holds my course as though the seas and the mirrored skies were blue, For over the spray and the rain and the clouds

ier in her hands.

Mary gave an exclamation of deighted surprise, and then looked around
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ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

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the funny things that the fullily things the teachers in our pub-her observed a huge copy-book. "What's copy-book. "What's "Sure, I think it's a

of his lady friends by It was after a dinner he was telling him in her private history o another, and all the deeper water. At last nquiring: "Now tell for a while, and final aturday nights, I sup-

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A good revival interest is enjoyed on the Stark circuit, Rev. J. Robinson,

pastor. Over twenty have already commenced the Christian life. The

overflowing last Sabbath evening. Bro. Rev. R. T. Wolcott is seeing the work Cummings will have everything in read- of the Lord prosper at Contoocook.

to a good warm religious atmosphere. life. The Augusta Methodist Church is The church at Chesterfield has reraising up young ministers to take the places of the fathers who are passing Holden, of Shirley, Mass. ceived \$1,000 from the late Mrs. C. M.

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Stafford Springs.—Brother Taylor is effective the preached his first sermon at the preached his first sermon at the gracing of Winthrop, received thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the reactive thirty or more of the converts in the rectained, and voices, that have been relatined, and voices, that have been there and remained a consistent member half of the spring of the village has been turned in favor of the cross of Christ, and young men who once spent their evenings in the skating rink or the propound next season. The call of Dr. Simpson is for a "Conference for the promotion of Christian life and work and Divine healing." The second division of the meeting will be under the propound next season. The call of Dr. Simpson is for a "Conference for the meeting will be under the promotion of the meeting will be under the provided the consistent example and the propound next season. The call of Dr. Simpson is for a "Conference for the promotion of the meeting will be under the provided the consistent example and the provided the consistent members and capability of parts and provided the consistent members and capability of parts and provided the consistent members and capability of parts and provided the consistent members and provided the consistent members and provided the consistent members and provided th Simpson is for a "Conference for the promotion of Christian life and work and Divine healing." The second division of the meeting will be under the leadership of Rev. A. McLean, under the leadership of Rev. A. McLean, under the lite of the "Fellowship of Christian membership every month. The school Holiness." The meeting in both diviscourse of lectures. The lectures of Bros. Bolton and Hamilton of Boston, gave great satisfaction, while, as usual, Taylor looks out for him, will undoubt-cared for him and his family in a most creditable manner. A few nights since, the Ladies' Circle gave one of their characteristic suppers, from which a round sum was realized and placed in the pastor's hands.

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Religious Items.

vailed. The people have looked after the temporal interests of the pastor. A memorial of the late Bishop Clark-At Christmas he was surprised with the son is being laid in the floor of Trinity Cathedral at Omaha, in the shape of mosaic, ten feet by six, and costing Winterport. - Rev. A. A. Lewis, the \$2,500.

popular pastor, held a very pleasant and successful watch-meeting on the The receipts of "Hospital Day" in night of Dec. 31. Rev. R. L. Nanton, New York city now amount to over of Surry, preached one of his strong \$30,000, and during the year it gives sermons, to the delight of all. Rev. R. help to a great company of sick and M. Wilkins, of Bucksport Centre, also impotent folk.

preached. Following the sermons was President Tuttle, of Wabash College, a praise meeting led by the pastor, and ascertained the ages of 2,242 ministers when the invitation was given for those at death in this country, and found that who desired to live nearer God the ensu- they averaged over 61 years, and that ing year to rise, nearly all of the large one out of every seven attained his 68th congregation rose at once to their feet. year.

The church in Rockport, led by their nati post-office. pastor, has been holding extra meet-

greatly refreshed, while some faltering members of the fold have been encouraged to return unto the Great Shep-ly insured.

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by rising in the church services, said, gage in missionary work.

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our church, but all the citizens are feeling a village interest in the event. The tend "the three years' limit."

News reports a good revival interest in the M. E. Church. Several have been greently converted, and the vestry was recently converted. The three years' limit."

Prof. S. E. Quimby has been assisting itinerant and 363 local preachers; 7,825 itinerant and 363 local preachers; 7 will be used to remove church debts, to make some provision for a theological iness for our annual convocation, even Some fifteen have started in the new

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum of

ALICE FRANCES KENYON, wife of Nathan G. Kenyon, was born in South Kingstown, R. I., Aug. 24, 1828, and died, Nov. 2, 1885. Aug. 24, 1828, and died, Nov. 2, 1885.

On Sept. 24, 1844, she was married to her now bereaved husband, and their married life proved to be exceedingly happy. She was faithful and devoted, and made home a place of comfort and delight. During the winter of 1844-5 she was converted, and soon after joined the church during the pastorate of Rev. R. M. Hatfield. When the Thames Street Mission was organized, she joined it, and was one of the original members of that society. Mission was organized, she joined it, and was one of the original members of that society one of the original members of that society in the church, and she community naturally call "father." A model Florida "I'OWI.

Is Belleview, Marion County, Florida, a success? Are the investments offered there good? Are the managers reliable? These questions whom the community naturally call "father." Monuments of his industry remain in the homes he has built or helped to build. In given the community of the provided the church of the community of the provided that society is a deep interest in the church, and one of the original members of that society in the church of the churc

aged to return unto the Great Shepherd, and two have been gathered from the ranks of sin unto the bosom of the Saviour. There is a strong religious feeling in the congregation, which promises great good to many souls.

At the last quarterly conference in the saviour that the As the year 1893 will mark fifty years bors to pass his remaining days with his chil-

lent revival work in progress at Benton Falls. A class with nine members has been formed. These are added to the number of converts previously reported at Clinton and Burnham.

The week of prayer was observed in union services by the Methodists and Congregationalists at Union Common,

dral. The offer was made by the Bishop, and is in recognition of his faithful and arduous work for ten years past in his vicarate of Halifax.

Rev. J. W. Day, of Woburn, Mass., One convert has united with the class at South Thomaston.

Nine persons have lately given good evidence of conversion in the Methodist church in Rockland, and others have, by the American Unitarian Association to proceed to the Pacific coast and engage in missionary work.

The sale of Bibles, religious books and magazines through the colporteurs and magazines through the colporteurs and magazines through the colporteurs and magazines through the present Meridian Street and afterward to the present Meridian Street.

dark, he became bewildered, and fell into a cellar that was being dug. He called as loudly as he could, and some one near by, hearing, came to his rescue. He was quite badly injured, and does not rapidly recover. He realizes that he is an old man, and may be near his end. He is sustained by a firm trust in the Lord.

The distribution, with garden and flower beds, his summer and autumn, and engaged in active summer and autumn, and engaged in active life as usual. This winter he was again confined with a serious cough and other aliments, but it was not anticipated that his end was so near. Only the day before his death, he expressed himself as feeling better and gaining in strength. On the morning of New Year's Day, he dressed himself as usual, and went into the sitting-room, when his daughter noticed that he was unusually pale. He lay down upon the lounge, expressing a desire to

pastor has been assisted by Rev. J. P. Cole, of East Livermore, who has redered efficient service. Bro. C., though superannuated, has a heart full of interest for the cause.

The Bridgton News was filled last week with the Conference matters. The interest in the coming of the Methodist ministers to Bridgton is not confined to our church, but all the citizens are feeling a village interest in the event. The tend "the three years' limit."

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Bro. Johnson, of Milford, has practically solved the problem, "How to reach the masses."

The jubilee of Methodism in South Australia is to be celebrated this year. The first sermon was preached in 1836; the first church was erected two years after. There are now in the Conference in ga village interest in the event. The tend "the three years' limit."

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The church at Sunapee has recently in the Lord.

The church at

Bro. HEMAN NYE died in Fairfield, Me., make some provision for a theological training-school, and lay the foundation for a college for women.

Bro. Heman Nye died in Fairfield, Me., June 15, 1885, aged 82 years.

He was born in Fairfield, and lived there nearly all his life. He was born into Christ's kingdom at the age of nineteen, under the preaching of Father Nowell of blessed memory. He was intinately identified with the interests of the M. E. Church, which he aided much by his contributions, calm judgment, and consistent Christian life. He was never an enthusiast, but an earnest, reliable member of the church whose conjugar carried rty lines each. For every line exceeding this num- ber of the church, whose opinions carried

ANGUS POTTER, a member and trustee of the Saxonville Methodist Episcopal Church, died at North Framingham, Dec. 24, 1885,

the Ladies' Circle gave one of their characteristic suppers, from which a round sum was realized and placed in the pastor's hands. This people are strictly honest, and believe the "ministent must be paid." Rev. A. J. Lockhart attended the last quarterly conference here, in place of the presiding elder, and spoke with his usual eloquence. Jan. If, the pulpit was occupied by Rev. H. L. McCann, of Orland, who preached with arms the "coming man."

Rev. B. C. Blackwood, a superannated preacher of this Conference, died peacefully, Jan. 26. The prayers of the church are requested for Sister Blackwood, who is left to mourn the loss of three beautiful children and kind, loving husband.

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Lemuel Lyon died in Waterbury Centre, Vt., Jan. 7, 1886. He was born in this town, and passed his life here. He was 84 years and 11 months old when the Lord called him home. His father, Captain Lyon, was a Christian oined the church during to the community mass of the community mass organized, she joined it, and was one of the original members of that society. She felt a deep interest in the church, and lived a consistent Christian life. A few years ago she with her husband came back to the First Church.

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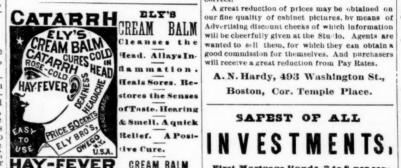
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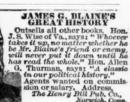
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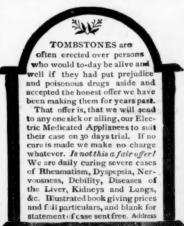
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, February 2.

Opening of the Monday lectures by Joseph Cook in this city yesterday The national debt reduced

during the month of January. Eight buildings and their contents destroyed

by fire in Jackson, Mich., the property loss Life Insurance can feel safe in asking for a aggregating \$100,000. Declination by the board of directors of the

New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company to have removed to 146 Tremont Street, where lease the New York & New England road.

\$250,000. Passage in the House of the bill increasing

the pensions of soldiers' widows from \$8 to \$12 per month.

the royal palace, Osborne, receiving her personal command to form a new ministry. A diabolical plot to overthrow the govern-

Mutiny of lads on the reformatory ship 4 Clarence " lying in the Mersey off Liverpool, the officers being attacked. The boys soon

overpowered, several being wounded. Wednesday, February 3.

hemorrhage of the brain. cisco, Cal., the 3d of August next.

at Washington, aged 83 years.

Occurrence of a collision on the Chesaneake & Ohio Railroad at Staunton, Va., through the carelessness of a brakeman. One person killed and four others badly injured.

Lieut. Maus.

The village of San Vicente Pacaya in San

Salvador destroyed by a volcano. Signing by the representatives of Turkey and Bulgaria of the agreement relative to the

Bulgarian union.

mouth, Eng. Thursday, February 4.

Prevalence of a snowstorm of unusual severity in various portions of the South, impeding Portraits, not crayons, that are truly wonderrailway traffic in many directions.

not been extinguished. Terrific explosion of powder in Westchester elsewhere.

County, N. Y. One man killed.

officially announced in London. Germany regarding their respective possessions rectal diseases with still better results, and

Friday, February 5.

Estimated losses by fire throughout the United States and Canada during the month of January, \$12,000,000. Announcement by the President of his in

tention to adhere to the views expressed in his message to Congress, on the silver question. the French senate.

schools abolished, and state supervision over education restored, by the Spanish cabinet. Decision by the court of appeals at Amiens.

France, that Catholic priests may legally marry.

Consent by the French chamber of deputies to the sale of the crown jewels for the purpose | Conference. of providing a fund for aged workmen.

Saturday, February 6. Prevalence, in Maryland and Virginia, of New Hamps're, Keene, N.H.,

the coldest weather known for the past twentyfive years. The name of East Tennessee Weslevan University changed to that of Grant Memorial

University. John McMahon, the defaulting ex-treasurer of Hoboken, N. J., sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the state prison.

Five thousand people reported as on the verge of starvation in Gaspe, Quebec. The entire town of Jimules, Mex., in arms,

in expectation of an attack by Mexican ban-Sir George W. Des Voeux, governor of Fiji, West Newton, where they study common school

appointed governor of Newfoundland. The Turco-Bulgarian agreement verbally sanctioned by the powers, with the exception

Monday, February 8. Death of Hon. Peter C. Bacon, the oldest

member of the Worcester County bar. The remains of the late James A. Garfield transferred to a metallic sarcophagus in presence of his son and the guard at the tomb in

the cemetery at Cleveland, Ohio. A Gloucester schooner and a British schoone with Gloucester crews, engaged in Grand Bank

halibut fishing, given up for lost. A passenger train derailed near Kansas city a number of persons being seriously injured.

to a steamer and paid their fares to San Francisco. The local authorities powerless to prèvent the outrage, and an appeal has been made for military assistance. A sensation made in English political circles

by the appointment of Henry Broadhurst as SOCIATION, at the Trinity M. E. Church, in P under secretary for the home department, he idence, R. I., Feb. 22-24, 1886. being the first workingman that has ever risen

Adjournment of the British House of Commons until the 18th inst.

A prominent dry goods merchant, named Gibbs, of St. John's, N. F., discovered to be a

forger to the extent of \$50,000. The hauling down of the German flag on the Caroline Islands ordered by Prince Bismarck.

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Augusta Dis. Min. Asso., at Fairfield, Me., Feb. 15-1

Death of Count de St. Vallier, member of Refrench senate.

Penobscot Val. " at Oldtown, Feb. 15-17 Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Chestnut St. New Bedford Dis. Min. Asso., at Taun-

ton, Grace Church March 1-Holiness Meeting, in Wesleyan Hall, at 2 p. m, every Monday. No. 30 Worcester St., every Monday evening

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Wednesday, at 9.30 a. m., devotional exercises, le v I. A. Mesler; 9.45, miscellaneous business ESSAYS OR ADDRESSES: 1. Claims of our Church upon the Ministry, E. Higgins, E. R. Thorndike; 2. laims of our Ministry upon the Church, G. E. Sanlerson, C. A. Merrill. Afternoon. — 1. Condition of North Boston District, D. Dorchester; 2. Church Finance, general discussion; 3. How can we Best

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Organization of the Association, at 7 p. m.; an Sermon by S. H. Day, at 7:30, Monday, Feb. 22.
Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 10 a. m., Essays: Revivals,
Geo. M. Hamien; at 11, Witness of the Spirit, John on; at 3, Bishop Taylor in Africa, W. Smith; at 4, Details in Sunday-school Work, W. H. Barney, esq., of Providence.

At 7. 20, sermon by James H. Nutting.

At 7. 30, sermon by James H. Nuting.
Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m., Review of "Paradise Found," J. H. Allen; at 11, Uniformity in Conducting Church Services, J. W. Willett, D. D.; at 3 p. m., The Sabbath, N. T. Whitaker; at 4, The ocial Element in Church Work, by Prof. G. B. F. Hinckley, of Providence. At 7.30, sermon by J. A. L. Rich.

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be Preached, J. O. Denning.
Wednesday, at 9 a. m., devotions and bu 9.15, Essay, Dangers of Doctrinal Drift, S. Sprowles at 10 a.m., Lecture, "The Microscope and God's Handiwork," J. D. King; 11.30, Address, "The Million Dollar Line," S. McBurney, G. C. King. At 2 p. m., Meeting of the W. F. M. Society; ades by Mrs. M. P. Alderman, Mrs. Dr. Baldwin

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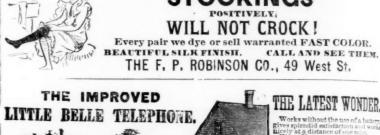
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